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SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

The legal voters of the Town of Botton are hereby warned and notified to meet in a SPEICAL TOWN MEETING at the COMMUNITY HALL in said Town on Wednesday, October 16, 1985 at 8:00 P.M. in the evening for the following purposes:

TOWN MEETING at the COMMUNITY HALL in said Town on
Wednesday, October 16, 1985 at
8:00 P.M in the evaning for the
following purposes:

1) To consider and act upon a
resolution to appropriation of
\$73,740 to replace the north
and south wing roofs of the
Botton Center School.

2) To consider and act upon a
resolution to finance this additional appropriation of
\$73,740 by short term borrowing, sensi notes, or long
term debt as may be determined by the First Selectman
and Treasurer.

Dated at Bolton, Connecticut,
this 10th day of October, 1985

Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, this 10th day of October, 1985 DOUGLAS T. CHENEY
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linoleum remnants, toys, vacuum cleaner. Neighborhood - 25 Famicle, camper, car, furni-ture, household, and miscellaneous. Quarry

69 TAG SALES

Multi Family - 10/12/85, 8am-4pm. Electric range. air conditioner, antique table, ping pong table, tools, boby scale. 167 Benton Street, Manchester. Housewares, furniture, clothing, books and toys. 10/12. 9am-3pm. 7 Rainbow Trall, Vernon.

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SPORTS

Brett leads Royals back into series, 6-5

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WEATHER

Cloudy skies tonight no change Sunday

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Saturday, Oct. 12, 1985 - Single copy: 25¢

State eligible for aid

O'Neill says 'not enough'

By Judd Everhart

HARTFORD - President Reagan declared some sections of necticut disaster areas as a result of Hurricane Gloria and Gov. William A. O'Neill announced

O'Neill said it was not enough and added: "I'm going to request further expansion. I was hoping we'd get broader-based coverage and hopefully we still shall. public property and non-profit educational and hospital facilities in all of New Haven, New London and Middlesex counties and th port, Killingly and Windham O'Neill said he was especially

been made available for Hartford County, where there was extensive amage. Without federal help for other

affected areas, the state could according to Howard G. Rifkin, a p administration budget official O'Neill said the White House had left open the possibility that the declaration could be expanded to cover other areas.

O'Neill said he would continue to seek assistance for individua homeowners and businesses hrough the Small Business Ad ministration. Rifkin said he ubted outright grants would be nade available to individuals and businesses, but said there was a hance of getting low-interes

limit set on the amount of money that would become available to public property at \$10 million. Other damage came to more than \$50 million. That figure did not include an estimated \$20 nillion needed by utility companies to restore the worst power outages in state history, and another \$10 million for perishable

goods at private, non-profit Under terms of the declaration, the federal government would pay covered, the state would pay the other 25 percent. In addition to repairs to public property, the money can be used

Asked what he would say to homeowners and small business operators, O'Neill said: "We're still going to keep trying for that

Rifkin said there would be no need to call a special legislative session to approve the spending of said that could be accomplished through the Finance Advisory littee, a panel of key admir istration and legislative officials. weeks to the day after Hurricane to fight development plan About 200 people turned out have the resources to hire one, but 63,000. He said. "It will be four he said he does not think it will be Wednesday hearing. He asked tions and many appeared to be

Southwest residents meet

section of town. When the one-and-a-half-hour over director of planning. would be involved, but said he would find out.

Theunis Werkhoven, chairman of the

Southwest Property Owners Associa-

tion, points to map on the wall of the

Keeney Street School cafeteria Friday

night. Speaking to about 200 residents

of the southwest part of town, he said a

Petitions seek Pelligrini's ous'ar

Werkhoven of 88 Santina Drive chairman of the Southwest Property Owners Association, who exhorted the residents to attend a public hearing Wednesday night

Friday night for a meeting called

to protest provisions of a proposed plan of development for Manches-

ter which opponents say would

for 7 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center, Werkhoven said that if a large crowd is expected, Answering questions, Werk-

of the hearing, he said. hoven said he didn't know what the next step would be if the PZC improving the sewage treatment plant because it needs improvedoesn't pay attention to the protests. He said the association does not have a lawyer and does not

doing so after the meeting was

increase densities in the southwest meeting closed at about 8:40 p.m., One resident asked if there people lined up to donate money to help fight the plan and to sign a petition calling for the removal of would be a way to put the plan of development up for vote at a referendum. Werkhoven said he Mark Pellegrini as the town's did not know what proce

THE REFERENDUM Nov. 5 on and protest the plan's provisions for development in the area.

The Wednesday hearing, to be conducted by the Planning and Zoning Commission, is scheduled for 7 n.m. in the hearing and protest the plan's provisions said that despite the lack of existing utilities, land will be developed promptly when zoning allows its development. "If they get it approved, a developer will

the PZC may change the meeting dum now," Werkhoven said, applace to a school. If the meeting parently referring to the Nov. 5 hearing room proves too small, the opers are standing by, waiting to Southwest Property Owners Asso- put up six houses per acre.

a bond issue to update and expand the town sewage treatment plant was mentioned when one residen

"This is why there is a referensewage plant vote. He said deve A short while later, Ronald Osella of 410 Hackmatack St. said that while he favors bonding for

ment, he opposes plans to increase

the plant's capacity. He said the

sional field hearing to discuss the

rising costs of higher education.

Dodd said the hearing to gather

testimony from educators was part of the "long and arduous process of reauthorizing the Higher Education Act of 1965."

Dodd said the hearings would concentrate on the effect of spiral-

decades before we reach it." Werkhoven told the crowd to pay attention Wednesday to Robert expound on the sewer plant." He said Samuelson is very knowledga-

proposed plan of development for

Manchester will increase densities in

the area. He called on the residents to

speak against the plan at a public

A FEW PEOPLE at the meeting questioned the premise that the plan posed a threat to the residents f the southwest section of town. Speaking of proposed sewer lines, one resident said, "When are

they proposed for?" I think what they are doing is drawing lines on a But Werkhoven and others responded that once the plan is approved it will be more difficult to fight any development of higher density than that now in the area. That theme recurred in a number of the remarks made from

Charles Crocini of 15 Francis Drive said the plan represents the tip of an iceberg. He said that with eased zoning regulations, develop-Osella told the residents to ask the candidates for office in the Nov. 5 election how they feel about the plan. He said his understanding

Board of Directors for considera-tion but will be adopted by the

Dodd: costs making college elusive

Americans flying home to freedom

By Philip Williams

CAIRO, Egypt - Seventeer mericans held hostage by Pales tinian gunmen who hijacked an Italian cruise ship left for home Friday aboard a U.S. militar; transport plane. In Washington, the State Depar

nent said the jet would refuel at the U.S. Rhein-Main Air Force Base near Wiesbaden, West Germany, and land at Newark, N.J. Its arrival time was not announced. The identities of the American who survived the 44-hour hijacking were not released. A wheelchair offer, 69, was murdered by the fou Palestinian hijackers who seized Lauro Monday in the eastern Mediterranean Sea

As the Americans departed from Cairo, the ship remained moores reportedly prevented from leaving by an Egyptian government order The Egyptians earlier lifted a ban forbidding any of the estinated 100 passengers still on board the ship from leaving. The last six Americans aboard disem-

parked Friday afternoon with two After leaving the Achille Lauro the former American hostages were taken to Cairo airport, where special U.S. Starlifter military transport plane was waiting. They joined 11 Americans who had left the ship Thursday night and the

was believed to be among them. Officially, the Egyptian govern

not leave until it has fully investigated the hijacking and murder of But one senior U.S. source in Cairo said Western diplomats considered the forced delay an act of retaliation for the U.S. intercep-

jetliner carrying the Palestinian hijackers. "We hope that the return today of the intercepted airliner to Egypt

might prompt a change of atti-tude," said the source, who asked Four U.S. Navy F-14 warplanes intercepted an EgyptAir Boeing 737 after it left Egyptian airspace with the hijackers aboard and Sicily. The hijackers were in police

custody at the base Friday. sengers and crew were on the vessel when the four Palestinian forcing the ship on a meandering, 44-hour trip through the eastern In Santa Ana. Calif. officials

said, a bomb detonated in the offices of an Arab-American group Friday killed the organization's is that the plan will not go to the executive director and injured Mediterranean by PLO terror seven other people, officials said. ists," Rubin said. The 9 a.m. explosion at the Arab-American Anti

Hijackers charged

GENOA, Italy (AP) - Th prosecutor's office in this por city where the Achille Laur began its Mediterranean cruis charged four Palestinians Fri day with premeditated murder kidnappings, hijacking of a shi and possession of arms and explosives, news agencie

The agencies said the prosec utor's office also issued war rants for the arrest of the fou already in Italian custody... The ANSA news agency quoted officials in the prosecu tor's office as saving the war rants were expected to b served Saturday by Deputy Prosecutor Luigi Carli.

said the four hijackers of the Achille Lauro were being questioned in an undisclose The prosecutor's office Genoa said the magistrates

were out of the office and no one was available for comment. The four, whose names were not released, were taken int custody upon their arrival a Sicily's Sigonella airbase ear lier in the day. The Palestinians, identified

as members of a PLO splinter group, seized the ship Monday If Egypt and are accused of killing Leon Klinghoffer, an American Jew, during the tw days they held more than 500 passengers and crew hostage

the three-floor office building, scattering glass on the sidewall No one immediately claimed The Jewish Defense League, ofter at odds with the group, denied

Alex Odeh, 37, of Orange the regional director of the Arab group, was critically injured in the blast. He died in surgery about 11:30 a.m. at Western Medical Center. Seven people were treated for minor injuries and released. "Although we take no responsi bility for the bombing of the ADC

cannot cry about the act that occurred there," said Irv Rubin, chairman of the JDL. "Our tears have all been used for a 69-year-old, wheelchair-bound Jew who was brutally slaughtered

increases, and with the exagger-

pending cuts in federal financial

qualified prospective students

from applying to Weslevan and

Columbus Day 1985

Monday, Oct. 14. is Columbus Day. Here is a list of holiday Municipal offices: Town offices in Manchester, Andover,

Bolton and Coventry will be closed Monday. Federal and state offices: All federal and state offices will be closed Monday, as will emissions testing stations.

Post offices: Post offices will be closed Monday and there will be no home delivery of mail.

and Coventry will be closed Monday. Retailers: Most stores and supermarkets will be open. Banks: All banks will be closed Monday. Liquor: Package stores and bars will be open.

Emergency numbers: In Manchester, highway, 647-3233;

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. the decade 1974-84 and by 137 christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., Friday held a special congression of the decade 1974-84 and by 137 christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn., percent at private colleges and universities. student is in the 28-30 year old range, female, often a single paent, and not supported at home In 1984, the College Board, an independent educational research organization, estimated the annual

cost of attending college was higher education are now playing catch-up ball," Dodd said, "trying to boost artificially low faculty salaries and repair badly neg-

Manchester Community College, said that while tuition at the college is only \$604 per year, the actual cost for commuting students can reach as high as \$10,000. Vincent said community colleges attract many 'nontraditional" students. "Our typical

by parents."
"While the public may perceive that the cost of attending a

community college is low, based on

Vincent said. William E. Vincent, president of

education." he said. Colin G. Campbell, president of Wesleyan University, defended recent tuition hikes and said that contrary to public perception, the number of students eligible for financial assistance has remained

published rates of tuition and fees, many comparable schools, the actual cost is substantial," "Without the advantage of low tuition and financial aid, many community college students could

Inside Today

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ASSUMPTION OF LIABILITIES

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deral Deposit Insurance Act.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file his/her camments in writing with the Regional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office 80 State 51. 17th floor, Boston, Mass. If any person desires to protest the granting of this application, such person has a right to do so if the protest is filed with the Regional Director by Oct. 21, 1785. The noncontidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the white file maintained by the Corporation. This file is available.

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69 TAG SALES

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(Tag Sale)
Fabrica, vinys, rods, copi
twine, refrigerator, etc. Sat
day, Oct. 12, 9 am-3 pm.
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Tag Sale — Saturday, October 12th, 9am-2pm. Radial armsaw, 10 speed

69 TAG SALES

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Manchester. Some anfigues, children's Items, Il women's clothes (size

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Garage Sale - Multi fam-Ily. Rain or shine. Saturday, 10/12, Sunday, 10/13, 9am-3pm. 72 Santina Tag Sale — October 12th, 9am-5pm, 104 Park Street,

Multi Family - Friday & Saturday, 10/11, 10/12, 9am-1pm, 21 Garnet Road. Children's books, toys, skis, furniture, humidi-fler, Ford Van Captain's

drive pickup. Duraliner Insert. \$7,000. 647-1141. lovs. Bicycle, sled, house organ, oak ciresser and Lydall Street

Tag Sale — Milscellaneous household Items, good lunk, some l'urniture and tack. October 12 & 13, Center - Off Bolton Center

October 1:2th, 9am-4pm. Relocating, real clean Items, new/ pretty Colonnew, double mattress and

pine coffee table, wing back chair, dryer, like box spring, trundle bed, desk and chair, etc. 49 Buckland Street. Near Caldors In house. Tag Sale — Saturday,

Yard Sale — October 12th, 7am to 5pm. Contractor moving. Used and new surplus material. Odd

Pam-3pm. 49 75 Chevy Impala — 2 door Coburn Road, Miscellane- V8, 350 automatic, air ous Items, glasses, dishes, decarative Items, small appliances and books. conditioning, power steer-ing, power brakes, 646-4854 after 6pm. 72 MOTORCYCLES/ BICYCLES

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closed Monday. refuse, 647-3248; sewer and water, 647-3111. In Bolton, civil preparedness, 649-8743. In Coventry, town garage, 742-6588.

Manchester Herald: The Herald will publish Monday and its

Garbage collection: Garbage will be collected in Manchester and Bolton on Monday. Dumps in Andover and Coventry will be

ance programs should be revised to help lower and middle income Dodd said national statistics

show the costs of a average

institutions rose by 108 percent in

undergraduate education at publ

ing costs on individual students and their families and to deter-mine how the federal govern-ment's student financial assist-

"Unfortunately the negative

growing number of elderly persons

the number of elderly people grows

each year while the number of

occupants per household de-

creases, putting elderly people in

She said a housing inspector

would be the necessary liaison

person when rights and responsi-

bilities of either landlords or

residents' comments at the forum

Tuesday may also be reflected in

meetings they plan have with Gov.

William Ellis and officials from the

state Department of Public Utility

the Hearing Room of Lincoln

Center. Those who cannot attend

but would still like to submit

written comments should address

Office, 41 Center St. Manchester,

call, 330 Broad St. (Town).

Friday, 1:15 a.m. --

state 84 (Town):

vehicle accident, exit 60 of Inter-

Friday, 3:26 a.m. - medical

Friday, 5:54 a.m. - motor

vehicle accident, Oakland Street

Friday, 8:51 a.m. - car fire,

Friday, 11:26 a.m. - medical

Wednesday, 8: 25 a.m. -- medical

call, 68 Shore Drive, Coventry

and Tolland Turnpike (Town).

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(South Coventry)

call, 30 Dougherty Drive (Town).

more apartments.

tenants are questioned.

O'Neill wants toll takers transferred, but auditors leery

HARTFORD (AP) - The state auditors on Friday questioned a plan by Gov. William A. O'Neill to jobs as a result of the early shutdown of Connecticut Turnpike olls temporarily transferred t other agencies who need help. The governor said any transferred workers would continue to be paid through the Department of

Auditors Leo V. Donohue and Henry J. Becker Jr. immediately challenged the legality of that

In recent months, state agencies have tried to find jobs for the toll But with O'Neill's order to close tolls as of Oct. 9, 160 of the collectors were left in limbo.

"I am asking you to renew your efforts on their behalf," the governor said in a letter to agency women would be available "for placement on a temporary basis needing help. He said he hoped as manent jobs in state service after the first of the year.

In a letter to state personnel

director Sandra Biloon, Becker the workers' salaries paid through cern as to ... whether funding

State Senate President Pro Tem-

Cheshire, said he agreed with what the governor was trying to do, but said it appeared he was acting

"To my knowledge of the budge-tary statutes, you can't transfer money from one agency to anothe without Finance Advisory Com-mittee approval," Robertson said. The FAC is a panel of executive and legislative-branch officials authorized to approve transfer "I agree with the governor

egal way to do it," Robertson said 'Neill made no mention of the FAC in his letter

The auditors also charged that laws were broken in the handling of the DOT budget is in violation of toll revenues this year and raised the General Statutes," the auditors series of questions about the way the state moved to stop toll collections on the Connecticut In response to mounting pres-sure as a result of fatal accidents at the tolls. Gov. William A. O'Neill ordered toll collections halted as of months ahead of the original plan to stop collections Dec. 26. In a letter to legislative leaders.

nues collected since turnpike onds were paid off July 1 weren't They also said money from tolls construction and repair as required by law. 1983 law calling for the phasing out of the tolls by 1986 requires that toll

ments by \$56 million by June 30,

of about \$5 million. Another bill passed this year requires \$18.3 million collected in tolls between July 1, 1985 and Jan removal. That requirement "could only be accomplished by toll tions through December

must stop.

Becker and Donohue also said

that halting toll collections as of

Oct. 9, as ordered by the governor

tained in the state budget for

1985-86. The budget was predicated

on the turnpike tolls continuing

through Dec. 26. Their early

the auditors said. O'Neill said his staff was review ing the auditors' letter, but said he was confident things had been handled properly.
"I believe I not only acted legally, I acted expeditiously, properly, morally," O'Neill said. He said he doubted there would be tolls again.

Howard G. Rifkin, O'Neill's deputy budget director, said the laws were ambiguous but that there was no doubt about the legislative intent "to close the tolls on or before the end of the year. House Speaker R.E. Van Nor-strand, R-Darien, said he had written to Anthony V. Milano, the governor's budget chief, asking fo

"They have certainly raised some serious questions," he said 'I really want to know whether the never mind politically. He said he was surprised by the

Peopletalk

Little Richard to stay

Little Richard, the flamboyant '50s rock star who turned to evangelism, will remain hospitalized in Los Angeles through the weekend recovering from injuries he received in an auto accident, officials said.

But he may still face charges of reckless driving and driving with a suspended license, sheriff's Deputy Steve Fitzsimmons said

Richard, 52, whose full name is Richard Wayne nan, broke his leg and received a scalp cut Penniman, broke his leg and received a scalp cut and bruised ribs in the accident Tuesday. He was alone in the rented sports car and no one else was

Hard day's night

Singer Engelbert Humperdinck put in 21/4-hour performance on the witness stand in Lebanon, Ind., in a breach-of-contract suit filed against him for canceling a series of 1982 concerts

The 49-year-old entertainer said Thursday a combination of a sinus infection, bronchitis, laryngitis and pharyngitis kept him from performing in Indianapolis. "I only cancel when I am desperately ill and can't walk onstage," he

Judge Ronald E. Drury repeatedly warned spectators to refrain from applause and othe outbursts during the singer's testimony. "We're trying to keep the pressure off the jury," Drury

Nothing soft for the veep

Vice President George Bush planned to rough it as he joined 25th Infantry Division troops at the Army's Schofield Barracks in Honolulu for lunch of field rations, military officials said. Bush and his wife, Barbara, spent Thursday night here on a rest stop before continuing their trip to the People's Republic of China. After arriving at Hickam Air Force Base on Thursday, Bush was taken on a one-hour boat tour

of Pearl Harbor during which he was given a From Hawaii, Bush's party will fly to Saipan where he will meet with leaders of Pacific Island governments administered by the United States.

On-the-job training

Actor Robert Duvall put his hands on his hips, took a deep breath and convulsed his fellow mercenary students by saying: "I love the smell

of tear gas in the morning. Duvall, preparing for a new film role in which he plays a mercenary, said he chose the Frank Camper school in Dolomite, Ala., 10 miles west o Birmingham, to learn the tricks of the trade. He spent several days at the school last week dodging tear gas and training in hand-to-hand combat. The actor asked not to be pampered and

wasn't, Camper said. In the Vietnam War movie "Apocalypse Now," Duvall played a rugged officer who uttered to his comrades the now-famous line, "I love the smel of napalm in the morning."

While President Reagan and the Congress is trying to get a sende on the tax program, part of the problem may be funds he government should get — but doesn't.

Do you know anyone who deliber r federal income taxes? Retail 18 to 34 35 to 49 50 to 64 48 5 Chier Know many who do 17 "Take the 5th"

No answer Many who do 20

Not sure

Tax cheats no secret Nearly every other person asked knows

someone who cheats on his federal income tax according to a recent poll of visitors to Walt

Of 8,245 survey respondents at Disney's Epcot Center, Lake Buena Vista, Fla., 45 percent answered "yes" when asked if they knew "anyone who deliberately cheats on their federal income tax returns." That percentage was made up of 17 percent who

said they know many who cheat, and 28 percent who know a few. Only 26 percent replied that they know no one who cheats on their federal taxes. Twelve percent answered that they would "rather not say Another 12 percent responded by saying they were "not sure." Five percent gave no answe

He's back in town

Of Blue Eves was literally back Wednesday night after threatening never to return to Atlantic

Frank Sinatra played the Golden Nugget, dedicating the show to Nelson Riddle, who died this week, and won a standing ovation.
"Great to be back," Sinatra told his cheering audience. "Thank you for coming back."
One person who wasn't back for Sinatra was Louis Summa, a hairdresser from Chester, Pa., who suffered an attack of dizziness before the

long-anticipated show and collapsed in the arms a waitress.
"This had to happen to me tonight. I've been vaiting for weeks to see Sinatra," a chalk-white Summa said as he lay on the auditorium floor,

suffering internal bleeding.
Sinatra had threatened never to return to Atlantic City after a Casino Control commis-sioner called him an "obnoxious bully." It ali started when Sinatra and Dean Martin made blackjack dealer deal with her hands rather than a mechanical device as required by law.

Almanac

Today is Saturday, Oct. 12, the 285th day of 1985 with 80 to follow The moon is moving toward its new phase. The morning stars are Venus

and Mars.

The evening stars are-ercury, Jupiter and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Libra. They include Elmer Sperry, who devised practical uses for the gyroscope, in 1860; composer Ralph Vaughn-Williams in 1872; civil rights activist Dick

star Luciano Pavarotti in 1935 (age

On this date in history: In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita

Khrushchev removed one of his shoes and pounded on his desk with t during a speech before the In 1973, President Richard Nixon nated House Minority Leader Gerald Ford for the vice presid ency to replace Spiro Agnew, who

had resigned in disgrace two days

A thought for the day: In the journal of his third voyage to America, in 1498, Christopher Columbus said, "I have come to believe that this is a mighty continent which was hitherto



Today in history

Artist reconstructs the scene as Christopher Columbus makes his first landing in the New World in 1492 on an island in the Bahamas.

Weather

Today's forecast

EPCOT POL Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today sunny. Highs 55 to 60. Tonight cold. Lows 35 to 45. Sunday:

mostly cloudy. A chance of showers late in the day. Highs 60 Maine: Partly sunny north and mostly sunny south Saturday Highs in the 40s north to lower and mid-50s south. Fair Satur day night. Lows in the 20s north to lower and mid-30s south. Increasing cloudiness Sunday.

New Hampshire: Mostly sunny Saturday. Highs from the Fair Saturday night. Lows 30 to 35 Clouding up Sunday. Highs 50

Highs in the upper 40s north and

Vermont: Sunny and cool Saturday with highs mainly in the 50s. Becoming cloudy with chance of showers Saturday in the 30s. Sunday rather cloudy with chance of showers.

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New

England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts

showers each day. Highs in the 60s and lows mostly in the 40s. except some lower 50s along the Vermont: Fair Monday Chance of rain Tuesday into Wednesday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid-50s to mid-60s Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers then clearing monday. Chance of rain late Tuesday into Wednesday. Highs in the mid-50s north to mid-60s south Monday and Tuesday and

Air quality

The state Department of Enthat the air quality was good on Friday and was expected to be good on Saturday and Sunday.

New charges in Choate case

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A federal arrest warrant charges a former student led schemes to smuggle cocaine from South America onto the campus of one of the country's most exclusive prep schools. U.S. Attorney Alan H. Nevas said the government has obtained a warrant for Matthew Robert

Holmes, 19, believed to be in Venezuela, charging him with several counts of cocaine, possession, dealing and importation. The government claims Holmes engineered seven schemes to smuggle the drug from South prestigious Choate Rosemary Hall

Nevas and the U.S. Drug Enforcement Adminstration said Friday that authorities still were trying to contact Holmes. The action against Holmes, a U.S. citizen whose parents live in Caracas, Venezuela, is the latest in has resulted in federal charges

against 16 former Choate students. Holmes was expelled from Choate earlier this year and is believed to e in Venezuela, Nevas said.

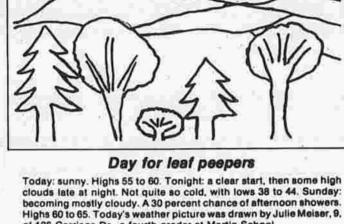
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Connecticut daily Friday: 635 Play Four: 2364 Weekly Lotto: 3-10-21-31-35-38

Massachusetts daily: 4696. Rhode Island daily: 4037 Tri-state daily: 728, 3349 New Hampshire Sweepstakes: (Note: Sweepstakes officials said it was the last drawing in the weekly game.)

Other numbers drawn Friday

in New England:



of 126 Carriage Dr., a fourth grader at Martin School.



writer during Friday's testimony about the death of John

Singer admits giving Belushi fatal overdose

Evelyn Smith admitted on a tape played in court Friday that she heroin and injected him with the drug several times in the last 24 hours of his life, calling his death 'all my fault."

Sounding somber and depressed in the tape of a telephone interview, Smith, 38, a former rock backup singer from Toronto, Canada, expressed both affection for the comedian and guilt over his drug overdose death. "It's me. It's goddamn me." she said on the tape. "It's all my

At another point she said of Belushi, "He was a sweetheart. He sure was a good friend to me. He was just a really sweet guy to hang

Los Angeles freelance writer Chris Van Ness interviewed Smith comedian with the narcotic.
"Well, Jesus, we're talking on tape shortly after Belushi's Prosecutors consider the tape a she replied. "Whenever he could, key piece of evidence against he would (shoot up) ... It was Smith, who returned from Canada to Los Angeles earlier this year to

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LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Cathy face a second-degree murder charge and 13 counts of administering combinations of heroin and shi. Her preliminary hearing in Municipal Court will determine whether she should stand trial. Following a prolonged battle to keep the tape confidential, Van

At one point, Belushi asked her

how many times she injected the

about 20 times in the last 24 hours."

she replied. "Whenever he could,

basically him and I wherever we

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hand over the tape.

went.

Manchester Herald

Richard W. Cosgrove, Publisher

School Superintendent Nathan Chesler reported to the school Ness turned it over to the court Thursday after he was ordered to the annual Iowa Basic Skills examination, given this past contempt of court. He was freed spring to students who are now in from custody after agreeing to the fourth grade, showed that students at Robertson School had In the interview, Smith says she fallen further behind those at was with Belushi much of the last five days of his life and admits buying about \$100 worth of heroin they consumed the drug during the

Coventry Grammar School. Coventry Grammar School students scored in the 97th percentile while those at Robertson were in the 86th percentile when compared to students across the nation who ook the test. This was the third consecutive year Robertson students have performed below their peers.
In earlier years, students at both

> percentile and had been relatively Board member Lawrence Mickel said that because the schools use different educational programs. Robertson students may not be receiving as good an education as Coventry Grammar School students. However, Robertson principal

> Clarence Edmundson said the program at his school should be different because the school's student body is different. student bodies to see if there is a difference.

BOARD CHAIRMAN RICHARD ASHLEY said Robertson has traditionally been attended by the children of "blue-collar" families the children of North Coventry,

who mainly come from "whitecollar" households 'We have no hard data to show "However, we have to find out the demographics of each school." He said the results of IQ tests have shown there are no signifi-

School has raised concern among cant differences in the mental members of the Board of Educaabilities of the students. tion that students at the two "We have to make sure, though, schools may not be receiving the that the children in both schools have the same educational backgrounds so that they can mesh in the fifth grade" at the Captain Nathan Hale School, Ashley said. Ashley said twelve years ago, there was "a huge disparity" between the two schools, but that Robertson students had improved steadily until both achieved at least the 90th percentile "We want to make sure we're not slipping back," he said.

the disparity to the loss of instructional aides and said the differences between the schools were more noticeable because Coventry's population is small and Ashley said that four years ago. schools had scored above the 90th were laid off because there was not enough money in the school budget to pay them. In the subsequen years, according to Ashley, other

He said both schools "are doing

exceptionally well as compared to

the nation. But this year Coventry Grammar School is doing a super-Ashley said the Iowa tests are administered by the town to measure students' vocabulary, reading and math skills. He said At its meeting Thursday, the board instructed Chesler to look an idea of how their children are doing compared to students across

the state and around the country. The board also agreed to speed up the study of whether there should be a realignment of the school district so that one grammar school would house grades kindergarten through two and the from South Coventry, while Coven-try Grammar School has served other grades three and four. The study will be given priority, the study will be given priority, the

Campaign roundup

Weinberg defends park, walk work

Manchester's parks are well Party, currently in the minority in naintained and the town has embarked on a program of sidewalk repair. Democratic Mayor Barbara Weinberg said Friday in response to charges by the Republican candidates for the Board of

and to the state. The presentations will be made at the Manchester Country Club Sunday between 2 and 3 p.m. Directors. The recipients of the award are: Nathan G. Agostinelli. The Republicans charged at a president of Manchester State Bank; Barry Botticello, district news conference Thursday that the governor of the Manchester chapter of UNICO; Nancy Carr, Democratic majority in town has director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches neglected to maintain walks, parks Raymond F. Damato, a Manchester developer: Leo F. Diana and school blacktop areas. The exchange came as the principal of Nathan Hale School; James Kennedy, Manchester school superintendent; Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., who represents the First District: Gov. William O'Neill: Stephen T. Penny, a Manchester attorney and majority leader of the town

Manchester In Brief

Fourteen to get papal medals

Fourteen prominent people, most of them from Manchester

will receive commemorative medals blessed by Pope John Paul II in ceremonies Sunday afternoon sponsored by the Manchester

Peter DiRosa, president of the chapter, said the medals are

Dampier announces committee

In addition to Chairman Bob Albert and Treasurer Stephen

Eight candidates are seeking six three-year terms on the

Illing plans open house

At the open house, parents will meet their children's teachers

Aging is topic of free series

Other topics in the series will be "Facing the Loss of a Love."

The series will seek to identify common problems experienced

by family members caring for elderly relatives and to help find

solutions to the problems, according to Kathy Moonan, a social

For more information, call the hospital at 646-1222, extension

Test scores worry

Coventry educators

by following shortened versions of class schedules. The schoo

Colvin, Barbara King, and Bill and Petra Shearer.

chapter of UNICO National.

Weiss, town manager in Manchester.

committee this week.

Wednesday from 7: 30 to 9 p.m.

class is held when they arrive at the school.

Manchester Memorial Hospital on Oct. 21.

ship and related issues

worker at the hospital.

2182 or 2185.

By George Layng Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - An 11-point gap

in the comparative ranking of third-graders tested last school

year at Coventry Grammar School

and the George Hersey Robertson

same quality of education.

Board of Directors; Rabbi Richard Plavin of Temple Beth Sholom: Monsignor Edward J. Reardon of St. James Church; Frank Russo Jr., president of Monitor Management; Barbara Weinberg, mayor of Manchester and a Realtor; and Robert B. program of sidewalk reconstruc-For tickets to the presentations, contact DiRosa at 646-1887, Rick Bottaro at 646-1210 or Bill Diana at 649-7970. The cost of the Weinberg said the town's park ticket is \$15. All proceeds are to be donated to local charities and recreation facilities already are better than those of most Dave Dampier, a Republican seeking re-election to the Board of Education, announced the members of his campaign

program of capital improvements and is redoing several miles of sidewalks under a \$4.6 million Gates, the Committee to Re-elect Dave Dampier includes Larry dollar bond issue approved in 1983. Before that, she said, when unemployment was rampant Board of Education in the Nov. 5 town election. Three of the budget constraints were needed.
One of the parks cited by the terms begin this November and three begin in November 1986. Springs Park. They said the gorge just east of Main Street is filled with debris. Weinberg said that at Illing Junior High School will hold its annual open house one time, a town employee spent all his time tending that park. But she said the park is used far less now than it once was and that said parents should go to the room where their child's first-period

Charter Oak Park gets far more In addition, the Illing Parent Council will meet Nov. 5 at 7 p.m in the the school media center. The meeting is the first of four held during the year to enable parents to learn more about the The meetings consist of informal discussion on educationa topics and presentations by guest speakers. Parents who plan to attend the Nov. 5 meeting or want to suggest topics for discussion

Aging will be the topic of a free educational series beginning at Incumbent Republican town Director Thomas H. Ferguson Thurs-The series, sponsored by the hospital's Department of Social day criticized a Democratic direc-Work, will be held on six consecutive Mondays through Nov. 25 tor's suggestion for eliminating from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The meetings will be in the hospital one Republican appointee to the poard of the Bennet Housing Corp. In the first workshop, attorney Richard Woodhouse will talk Ferguson referred to a stateabout the legal problems that come with getting older. He will nent by Director Stephen Cassano focus on information regarding power of attorney, conservatort Tuesday night's Board of the corporation's five directors

"Cassano is displaying an arrogance of power," Ferguson said in a press release Thursday. "He is denying us the right to minority

town government.

candidates stated their positions on a variety of issues in advance of the Nov. 5 town election. When the Republicans made their charges Thursday, they pledged to develop a long-range ion that would be financed by budget increases, state surplus funds, and probably a bond issue.

towns, "particularly in light of what our citizens are willing to pay She said the town has begun a

The Republican candidates said that citizens are concerned about the neglect of parks and walks and want improvements made. Donna Mercier, an incumbent Republi million set aside in the \$4.6 million nfrastructure bond issue "a drop in the bucket."

"Sensitization to the Aging Process," "Financial Concerns of the Elderly," "Community Resources," and "DRG's and Discharge

Carol Lenihan, a Republican Addressing the Democratic dicandiate for the Board of Direcrectors' suggestion to appoint a tenant to the board of the Main tors, reiterated her support for a housing inspector who would serve as a liaison between tenants and

Street apartment complex for the elderly and handicapped people, NU performance topic of forum

ment about the performance of days.

Northeast Utilities in the afterWhile we all were frustrated by math of Hurricane Gloria may do the extended loss of power," the so Tuesday evening, when town news release said, "it is now time General Manager Robert Weiss and Mayor Barbara Weinberg will hold an open forum on the matter. Weiss and Weinberg said in a news release that they plan to testify themselves later this month at a legislative hearing on NU's

erformance after the hurricane Sept. 27 and would like to prepare for it by hearing residents' opinions. After the storm, more than Manchester

Ferguson responds

ture's Energy and Public Utilities ings about how utilities performed when they had to restore power to

trict, Paramedics)

the release said.

that two tenants should be on the

Leniban said in a news release

The forum "will focus on means

Weiss and Weinberg plan to

testify Oct. 21 before the Legisla-

Wednesday, 3: 30 a.m. — medical call, 210 Main St. (Town).

fire. Bruce and Hillcrest roads

of improving performance, rather

than criticism of past failures.

housing board.

Lenihan concerned

Fire Calls Monday, 12:47 p.m. - medical call, 1146 Main St. (Town).

Monday, 3:40 p.m. - medical

Monday, 4:45 p.m. - medical Wednesday, 5: 38 p.m. - medical call, 88 Bissell St. (Town). call, 1229 Main St. (Town). Wednesday, 9:19 p.m. - motor call, 432 Oakland St. (Eighth vehicle accident. Adams Street and West Middle Turnpike Monday, 7:39 p.m. - medical call, 175 West Center St. (Town). Thursday, 5:29 a.m. - medical

Monday, 7:51 p.m. — medical call, 689 Main St. (Town) call, 321 West Middle Turnpike Thursday, 6:53 a.m. - malfund Monday, 10:42 p.m. - odor of gas, 312 Main St. (Town). Tuesday, 2:07 p.m. - medical Tuesday, 2:33 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, exit 60 of Inter-

state 84 (Town) Tuesday, 7:02 p.m. - medical call, 55 Helaine Road (Eighth District, Paramedics). Tuesday, 8:54 p.m. - motor vehicle accident. Jefferson Street and Tolland Turnpike (Eighth

tioning alarm, Manchester Mem-orial Hospital (Town). Thursday, 8:05 a.m. - medical call, 14 Ambassador Drive Thursday, 10:41 a.m. - motor vehicle accident, Hartford Road and McKee Street (Town).

call, 513 Center St. (Town). call. Bigelow and Liberty streets Tuesday, 11:17 p.m. — medical Thursday, 10:43 p.m. - motor

vehicle accident, 95 West Middle

cal call, 524 Daly Road, Coventry (South Coventry) Wednesday, 11: 19 p.m. - motor Thursday, 4:54 p.m. - medical vehicle accident. Route 44 and Richmond Road, Coventry (North

Coventry, South Coventry, Thursday, I:44 a.m. - medical call, Hebron Road, Andover



call, 408 Parker St. (Eighth Dis-



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President Reagan, speaking at a White House news conference Friday, disclosed that he had additional medical work performed on a cancerous patch of skin on his nose. He wears

New cancer removed

A young man is put into a police car at the scene of the

McDonald's restaurant in Detroit where seven people

were shot and injured Friday. Police refused to confirm

MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL

Class of '32 Reunion

In Memoriam

Dominic Squatrito

from

Rose Squatrito

Queenie & John Lloyd

or deny the youth as a suspect.

Reagan disclosed Friday that doctors have removed a new growth of cancer cells from his nose, where skin cancer was found in August, and that "now, my nose is clean." The president was wearing a patch on

his nose when he appeared before reporters in the White House briefing oom to talk about the military interception of an Egyptian plane carrying Palestinian hijackers on He began his remarks by saying he

wanted to explain the patch.
"I figured you might ask," he said. me since the first operation for the skin cancer on my nose and felt that there

Reagan said.

was some additional work needed,

came back from Chicago I went over there in the White House doctor's office and he did the additional work and the biopsy revealed there were some cancer cells and now I have a verdict of my nose is clean."

In August, Reagan revealed that he

most common and easily cured form of cancer. The cancer was removed after Reagan's colon surgery in July.

Reagan said of Thursday's 'There were some cancer cells found

and now following that, following the minor operation ... as I say, I can stand before you and say my nose is clean." additional work he needed and wanted

Frustration ends for administration

retaliate since the killers of American

Marines and diplomats are engaged in a

civilians, using them as shields. "To retaliate would be an act of violence,"

the president said, referring to the

vengeance because terrorists often

Sometimes it's impossible to exact

'Our problem in the past has not been

But in the case of the four Palestinian

pirates, Reagan was able to approve a

military operation that - without firing

a shot - denied snatched terrorists

Reagan said the operation was a

message to terrorists everywhere

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Wein

found echoes of the U.S.-led invasion

that overthrew a Marxist government

in the Caribbean in 1983. The plan that

netted the hijackers, he said, had

'many of the very fine features which

we believe were exemplified in the

And, at the White House late

Thursday, presidential spokesman

"It's something we've needed for a

Larry Speakes declared "there can be

long time," Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., said later, sum-

ning up early congressional reaction to

the decisive U.S. action. "The impor-

tant thing is we've been able to nail

some of these terrorists.

President

expresses

sympathy

WASHINGTON (AP) - The White

House said President Reagan on Friday

called the family of Leon Klinghoffer

the 69-year-old New Yorker murdered

by terrorists, to express his sympathy

"The president spoke with Mr.

Klinghoffer's daughters, Lisa Sue Ar-

bittier and Ilsa Peta Klinghoffer, and told them that he and Mrs. Reagan had

them in their prayers," the White Hous

while the operation last night aimed at bringing the hijackers to justice could

not relieve their anguish, that they should be extremely proud of their

"The president said that he knew that

no asylum for terrorism or terrorists.

berger, as exultant as the president,

'You can run but you cannot hide

many innocent people likely to die.

blow themselves up in their raids.

a lack of will," he said.

new type of warfare

Combined Wire Services

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, savoring the first U.S. display of military might since the invasion of Grenada, warned terrorists Friday that the mid-flight capture of four Palestinian hijackers who killed an American proves, "You can run, but you can't

Reagan, who had often expressed public frustration about the inability to strike back at terrorists without harm ing innocent people, told a hastily called news conference, "Here was a clear-cu case in which we could lay our hands on

He said no other government knew about the order he gave aboard Air Force One returning from Chicago Thursday afternoon: Rush the aircraft carrier Saratoga into position to launch four Navy F-14s to intercept an Egyptian airliner carrying the Palestinian pirates of an Italian cruise ship and escort it to a joint U.S.-Italian air base

"All civilized peoples welcome the ole for the seizure of (the cruise ship) schille Luaro and the brutal murder o Leon Klinghoffer," Reagan said in the 12-minute televised news conference. 'The president said that he knew that while the operation last night aimed at bringing the hijackers to justice could

should be extremely proud of their Reagan said a U.S. request to extradite the four suspects, and possibly two associates also held in Italy, "is the proper thing to do ... They could be country they would be tried for murder, where in Italy they will be probably

Minutes later, however, national security adviser Robert McFarlane corrected the president, pointing out that U.S. law covers only hijacking, a rime for which the maximum penalty s life in prison.

Reagan expressed appreciation for the role played in the affair by Italy Egypt and Tunisia, which refused anding rights to the Egyptian commer cial airliner carrying the terrorists to what they thought would be freedom them safe passage

commander in chief of the soldiers. sailors, airmen and marines who . these terrorists to Italian authorities sked if he wanted two trials or would be satisfied with Italian justice, Reagan said, "That remains to be decided as to What we want is justice done. hijackers," Reagan said, "Well, I'm

U.S./World In Brief

Peace physicians win Nobel

OSLO, Norway - The International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War, founded by an American and a Soviet, won the 1985 Nobel Peace Prize Friday for warning that the only "medical prescription" to an atomic holocaust is a nuclear

The Norwegian Nobel Committee selected the anti-nuclear organization of 145,000 doctors in 41 nations for the prestigious Peace Prize from among a record 99 nominees, including President Reagan. It was the 13th time an organization has won the prize.

The Committee invited co-founders Dr. Ber-nard Lown of Boston and Dr. Yevgeny Chazov of the Soviet Union, to receive the record \$225,000 award at ceremonies in Oslo on Dec. 10. Lown and Chazov said the prize money will be used to further the campaign against nuclear testing waged by their organization, headquar tered in Brookline, Mass.

China celebrates Confucius

PEKING - Chinese scholars Friday cele brated the 2,536th anniversary of the birth of Confucius and proposed that the theories of the formerly condemned 5th-century B.C. philosopher be widely taught in Chinese schools. The scholars - including Kong Demao, a 77th-generation direct descendant of Confucius (551-479 B.C.) - gathered in Peking for a seminar

News Agency said. They hailed the Chinese sage as "a grea philosopher and educator," who encouraged "an nstrospective speculation into one's own life an at the same time a sense of unity of the self with the outer universe," Xinhua said. Confucianism, an ancient philosophy of ethics

and statecraft embraced for centuries by Chinese emperors, was viewed as the worst brand of feudalism by China's communist revolutionaries and was shunned after their 1949 takeover. However, after Mao Tse-tung's death in 1976 and the subsequent fall of the leftist "Gang of Four" led by Mao's widow Jiang Qing, Confucianism slowly began to reemerge along pragmatic leadership.

Survivor believed found

PONCE, Puerto Rico - Experts of the U.S Army Corps of Engineers probing tons of rubble heard two taps Friday and they said it could mean someone is alive beneath a mudslide that buried and killed up to 500 people earlier in the week. "If anybody is down there, tap twice," one of the experts asked through a special bullhorn Moments later, two taps were heard with the aid of a special sonar device.

It was the first indication of life beneath the devastated shantytown of Mameyes since a mudslide triggered by heavy rains destroyed 275

Ponce Mayor Jose Dapena Thompson said he was considering evacuating dozens of families living in Las Delicias, a surburb of Ponce, 45 miles southwest of San Juan. Residents of the evelopment have complained for months about cracking sounds from a nearby hill and government experts have reported movements of the earth in the area.

New study faults smoking SALT LAKE CITY - A previously unidentified

pattern of birth defects including menta retardation, abnormal facial features and heart defects may occur in infants of women who smake two packs of cigarettes or more per day during

Smoking has long been known to produce the first to suggest the possibility of a consister pattern of defects comparable to the so-called fetal alcohol syndrome produced by heavy alcohol use during pregnancy, said Dr. Bryan Hall of the University of Kentucky in Lexington. Furthermore, he said he has found that not on are the babies of heavy smokers small at birth smokers usually catch up to normal size in a year or so, said Hall, who established and directs the genetics and birth defects program at the University of Kentucky.

Small quake near Wilmington

north of Wilmington, but there were no reports of any damage, officials said Friday. Kenneth Woodruff, associate director of the Delaware Geological Survey in Newark, said the earthquake hit around 9:40 p.m. Thursday and

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WILMINGTON, Del. — A minor earthquake that sounded like a sonic boom shook an area

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Youth, during argument, shoots 7 in restaurant

By James R. Campbell

DETROIT - A youth pulled a gun during in argument and opened fire inside Mcdonald's restaurant crowded with high school students during the lunch hour Friday, wounding seven teenage boys. 'None of the injuries are fatal," said a police officer at the scene. The victims were taken to two Detroit hospitals, none in

The gunman fled in a car and was being sought, police said. A witness was taken into police custody. Police said the shootings occurred just before noon inside the restaurant a block from Cody High School on the city's far west

A group of young people, many of them believed to be students at the school, were arguing when one of them pulled a shotgun or rifle and began firing, police said. One youth, who wouldn't give his name,

said, "I didn't see it. I heard it. Some people were trying to run out (of the restaurant) and some of them didn't make it." Witnesses said the argument may have esulted from an incident involving a tudent's car that was damaged earlier in

"We did have some activity in the school, fights this week," Cody Principal Henry Vaughn told WWJ radio. "I was informed this afternoon that there may have been a fight related to this out in front of the

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Vaughn said he was told the dispute apparently resumed during the lunch hour while the students were in the McDonald's. Officials at McDonald Corp.'s regional on the shootings.

The worst single-day mass murder by a lone gunman in U.S. history occurred in a McDonalds July 18, 1984, in San Ysidro. Calif. James O. Huberty, armed with a shotgun, 9mm pistol and Uzi semiautomatic riftle, killed 21 people and Three of the vicitms of Friday's shooting

were taken to Oakwood Hospital where they vere listed in satisfacory condition. The were identified as Phil Barnes, 16, Robert J. Brown, 14, and Ernest Antal, 15. They were expected to be released after treatment for abrasions caused by bullet fragments.

Four other boys, ranging in age from 15 to 18, were taken to Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital. Two were in temporary serious condition and the other two in stable After the shooting, dozens of young people milled around the scene of the shooting

some trying to peek inside the window where trays and and napkins were strewn Many of the young people were reluctant to talk about the shooting, apparently in fear of possible reprisals. Some hoisted their warmup jackets over the heads when

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again and people have again stopped talking to each other in the line at the bank, I can think back with fondness to those five days of dark and quiet at home in the aftermath of Hurricane Gloria when I sought entertainment by talking to total strangers in lines of all kinds.

Actually, the positive aspects of my first hurricane experience struck me as I sat home nursing a horrendous head cold on my fifth day without electricity or hot water. I was feeling sorry for myself and longing for a hot toddy and my electric blanket. So I decided it was time to use a technique I have found often useful in such moments. It's called "News and Goods."

And as usual, it worked. I thought about the previous six days and was able to smile to myself

From the height of the storm, I recalled the undaunted volunteers working in the dark at the Red Cross offices, the romantic young couple out for a stroll in the midst of the hurricane and the homeless people content to have found a temporary shelter under the canopy Regal Men's Shop canopy.

And I remembered being surprised, as the eye of the storm passed over Connecticut, to see so many families and neighbors working together to saw and clear away the trees that had littered

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their yards less than an hour before

When an old story makes headlines

and nominated Regan to be his

treasury secretary. After Rea-

But the election commission

list of individuals' political cam-

paign contributions, don't say for

whom Regan really was rooting in

presidential candidate on his con-

ributions list: John B. Connally of

Texas. Connally received only \$225

from Regan, and it arrived three

months after Connally had surren-

dered the Republican nomination

conservatives five years ago when

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munity Services Council.

Reagan, the man who beat Carter political action committee had

Recently unearthed records of gan's landslide re-election last for such groups, called PACs, B. Long of Louisiana - is that

into the White House in a job swap employees of various persuasions.

records, which simply provide a missed Regan's personal cam-

projects and we hope to be able to our home; to the other firefighters

IT WAS FUN TO SEE the group of kids clowning around on the dam at Salter's Pond instead of what they'd normally be doing at that hour: watching soap operas or MTV. And it was great to see how people can make the most of a difficult situation, such as the group of friends on Middle Turnpike who had an impromptu party and

decorated their fallen tree with beer cans. As I ventured out on the Saturday after the storm in search of a cup of coffee, radio batteries, and money. I was struck by the almost festive atmosphere on Main Street. I was surprised to see a wedding party emerging from South United Methodist Church despite the huge tree lying on And I was especially surprised to see all the

traffic and crowds of people on a normally deserted Saturday morning Main Street. I felt like some strangers had invaded my private territory. They had discovered my hardware store, my drugstore and my other favorite Saturday stomping grounds. Yet it was sort of nice to see so much activity on my Main Street for a change. As I drove by my bank, I was even more

surprised to see a huge line at the door even hough it looked like the bank was dark. As I decided to join the line while I drank my precious cup of coffee, I saw that the bank was indeed dark, except for two lanterns in front of the two tellers on duty who seemed nonplused by the unusual circumstances As we line-waiters shared storm stories, I

learned some valuable information for the rest of my day's search - that Manchester Hardware was already out of chain saw oil and that Royal Ice Cream might have ice since the line at Manchester Ice and Fuel was already blocking Bissell Street One other bonus to computerless banks: You get

AS I WENT IN SEARCH of D batteries, my friendly hardware man, Bruce Watkins, was just getting out of his truck after a futile drive to Cromwell for the same thing. He cheerfully

your check cashed a lot quicker.

number of other Democrats, in-

cluding Sens. Daniel Patrick

Moynihan of New York and Russell

like him is passing the information

The source close to the chief of

staff suspected the same rightists

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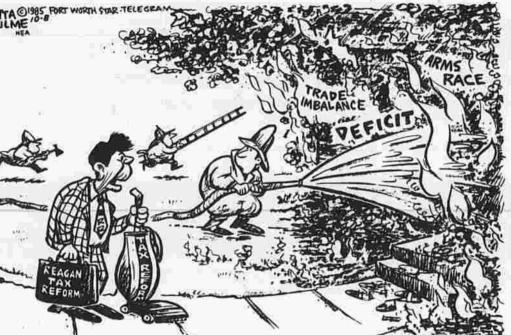
Republican ticket. Gloria, like

On Sunday morning, I did manage to find a cup of coffee after several strikeouts. I followed a long electrical cord down the street to Coventry Farms, thinking that it might lead me to a cup of coffee. But, no luck. The store was open, but the cord running the length of the store was operating only the refrigerators.

But the positive aspect of that experience was a conversation with a still-cheerful store manager and another unsolicited talk with a lady who started telling me her concerns about getting to work through the storm debris. Taking care of another vital necessity - a hot shower - became especially vital to two

teenagers in my household, who cannot go for more than a day without washing their hair, "My hair will stand up on end," were the wails. How often do you get the opportunity to take a shower in the Manchester Herald's press room or at your friend's house before school?

Friends who had power and an extra empty refrigerator also became indispensable, even though all my transporting of food from refrigerator to refrigerator proved futile when it all had to be thrown out in the end - back at my house. Somehow Eskimo pies can't survive outside a freezer for five days. Oh well, what's a few Eskimo pies when you've



given money to Democrats. Contri-

butions to both sides aren't unusual

year, the president brought Regan which receive contributions from someone who doesn't particularly

But the conservatives trying to

head off Regan's confirmation as

treasury secretary apparently

A spokesman for him then

insisted the Wall Street executive

was "a lifelong Republican (who)

has never endorsed any Democrat

And a White House aide familiar

with Regan's affairs but asking not

to be quoted by name said the chief

of staff didn't remember giving to

Carter. But the aide recalled that

Regan gave two fund-raisers for

Reagan during the 1980 campaign.

who came and stayed at our home

after we had left; to our family and

friends who were there to help with

cleaning up after the storm; to our

and shoulders to lean on.

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good neighbors for their concern

It was an emotional time for our

important part in helping us get

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I trust everyone read Heather

Hostetter's letter of Oct. 5 in which

Heather commented about the fine

job Barbara Weinberg is doing in

ter. If a 14-year-old young lady can

recognize the efforts of Mayor

Weinberg, I hope the voters will

her capacity as mayor of Manches-

back Weinberg

Perhaps more interesting than

that I know of."

"Do you know if the lady of the house is in?"

show that Donald T. Regan, now

President Reagan's White House

chief of staff, gave \$1,000 to

then-President Jimmy Carter's

re-election campaign in Sep-

That was, one may recall, two

months before the seizure of

American hostages by Iran and

nearly three months before Carter

formally announced he would seek

Regan at the time was head of

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I wish to commend the Herald

and its reporter, Susan Vaughn, for

the generally fine piece of report

ing relative to the recent meeting

of the Manchester Community

Services Council. Unfortunately

however, there is a misconception

in the report which needs to be

The mental health team project

which was the subject of Ms

Vaughn's article is a project of the

Manchester Community Services

Council itself and not, as the article

mplies, a project of the Town

resulting benefit accrues to the

people of Manchester in either

case, it is important for the

continuation of this kind of work

that the channels by which funding

Services Council has, over the

was secured be clearly

the giant Wall Street investment

firm of Merrill, Lynch & Co.

has a hollow ring

shington as one political fundraisers of all gressional Club' has

But you'd never be aware of Helms' money-raising success if all you had to go on was the piteous country recently, begging for cash to pay off his 1984 campaign debts. Actually, according to the letter, the Helms campaign is only about \$200,000 in the hole — a pittance considering the \$15.9 million he raised to squeak by his Democratic challenger, Jim Hunt, in the

time-honored technique for raising money, and Helms makes that \$200,000 sound like the national debt. In fact, his letter explains, "it's so critical you send me a contribution of \$270, I feel compelled to send you this letter via

who floated the PAC information HELMS' TIN-CUP APPEAL is But it was brought to the surface almost heart-rending at times. this time by a different source, who "All of our bills are six months past also asked to remain anonymous, due," the letter wails. "People just but who suspects Regan of trying haven't stuck with us since the to exercise too much of the election the way my campaign advisers thought they would."

To raise doubts about his loyalty, The betrayal goes beyond mere the source surmised, might cause bad advice, though. "And now one Reagan to keep a closer eye on his of our creditors has taken the matter to court," the letter continues. "Unless I am able to make Michael Putzel has covered the a payment to him on Aug. 1, my White House for The Associated campaign faces serious legal trouble. That's why I had to send this letter certified. It's absolutely essential I immediately raise at least \$132,500 to pay him and other

campaign bills," The dastardly creditor who hauled poor Jesse into court was Stephen Cram, who operates a mail fund-raising firm in Virginia. He filed suit to collect \$83,000 for work he did for the Helms campaign last year.

Though the court record has been sealed and the attorneys were put under a gag order, Cram told our associate Donald Goldberg that the settlement amounted to roughly the amount owed. Interestingly, Helms never Feud of the week listed Cram as a creditor in his Federal Election Commission filings, although the rules require it.

And a commission spokesman said

it has not been notified of the

The claim has since been settled.

settlement, which the law says the commission must approve. But Helms did use the brief legal confrontation with Cram to wring money out of those on his mailing list. Enclosed with the appeal for funds was a copy of a subpoena issued in the case to Jefferson Marketing Inc., a political consulting firm closely linked to Helms.

of the summons failed to respond, ian enemies.

those unversed in court docu-In fact, that's precisely what happened. A Helms campaign aide acknowledged that the office has received several calls and letters volved in the court suit. They

The hard feelings between Sens Richard Lugar, R-Ind., and Ed-South Africa are still chafing more than a month after Lugar blocked a vote on economic sanctions by simply walking off with the conference report that was to have been

But Kennedy was steaming at a subsequent meeting of the Demosteps be taken to prevent any future report-napping. Other members noted that, while the debate over South Africa ended for the moment when President Reagan ordered sanctions, there is still nothing to prevent a committee chairman from pulling a sneak attack like Lugar's to block a vote on any issue.

Minority Leader Robert Byrd, resolution for a rule change to curb committee chairmen's pocket pre-

Personal animosities die hard in

long believed that the mutual disaffection bewtween Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat and Syrian dictator Hafez Assad is as much personal as political. U.S. intelligence sources think both men are pragmatists first, but acknowledge that to dismantle the PLO remnants

Of course, the threatening legal jargon was directed at Jefferson Marketing, not the recipients of the Helms fund-raising letter. But to

from recipients of the letter who were under the impression that they had somehow become in-

Under the dome

claim that he had a perfect right to abscond with the document, because he is chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee. And besides, they claim, they learned the little parliamentary trick from the Democrats.

D.W. Va., promised to introduce a rogative. With control of the Senate in doubt next year, the rule just might be changed with GOP

the Middle East, where memories are long and politicians play hardball. Israeli intelligence has they undoubtedly detest each other. Whatever the truth of the situation, Assad has done his best THE LEGAL DOCUMENT that Arafat left behind in Lebanon, warned that "you must sign and while Arafat is now working added ominously that if the target ing with Assad's U.S. and Jordan-

Jack Anderson "judgment by default will be taken

Jesse Helms' plea

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MacLaine goes on to describe her relationship with a Russian film director, both of whom feel previous life or two. It was an affair that taxed both partners as much as it pleased there has as much as it pleased them but it, too, is explained on the basis of soul-growth. The relationship may stretch one's tolerance, no by those willing to follow her on matter what your beliefs may

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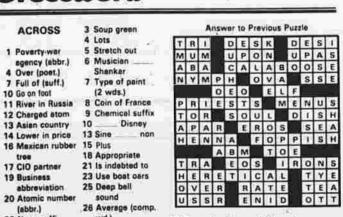
ing" will be the most interest-ing. In this, Maclaine describes

seeing past lives through com

municating with her "Higher Self," and ponders their bearing

"Dancing In the Light" is less probing and philosophical than MacLaine's other books. Per-

Because of that its appeal may be less than say 'Out on a



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by Stuart M. Berger, M.D. (NAL Books, \$14.95) 7. AT MOTHER'S REQUEST

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'Life' photographer's work proved to be his mission

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Aperture, 192 pp., \$50)

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degree than any other photo-grapher of his time. His pictures, observed French photographer Henri Cartier-Smith's last great photo essay dealt with mercury pollution at the Japanese industrial port of Mina-Bresson, reflected a great turmoil. mata. Taken in 1972, the pictures were so moving and powerful they "They are captured between the shirt and the skin," Cartiergenerated a public outcry and helped put an end to the chemical Aperture's "Let Truth Be the Prejudice" is the definitive book

MacLaine persists

in reincarnation

chored in the heart, moves me by Smith, a Kansan who died in 1978 following a 40-year professional career, produced a great body of work that stands testament to his humanity and moral passion. One of his most moving photo essays, shot for Life magazine in 1948, portrays country doctor Robert Ceriani who worked long,

\$17.95)
This is MacLaine's fourth

book detailing her life and her quest for self knowledge

through psychic means. It sus-

throughout though perhaps not

cuses mostly on reincarnation and what bearings it has had

and is having on the actress's life. It begins with her 50th

birthday, and the help she gets from the spirit guides, Ramtha

of her previous book have met. There comes an interesting section that relates a fight between MacLaine's parents,

who are cranky in the way that two people who love each other and have been together a long

a therapy session where the In this case, it is a lead in to

how you choose your family in

develop yourself or to help each

other work on areas of your

character that need growth. It's

an interesting theory that

makes you look twice at your

as intensely as before. "Dancing in the Light" fo-

Books

what he thinks happened to the infamous hijacker. Cooper comandeered a Northwest Orient Boeing ing eve 1971 and parachuted away, never to be seen or heard from

Everyone has speculated as to Is he dead? How did he get rid of all that cash (\$200,000)? Did he survive the jump? And if he did, how did he so completely vanish? Gunther has answers for all these an exhibition of his work that opens at The Philadelphia Museum of Art questions.
Gunther relates he was con-

Frank T. Csongos (UPI)
D.B. Cooper: What Really Happened, by Max Gunther (Contemporary Books, 215 pp., \$14.95)
The key to this book appears on used the name Dan Cooper, not D.B., - and asked if he would be nterested in doing a book on what really happened. Gunther says Cooper then

backed off and he never heard any more about the hijacker's offer. contacted by a woman who called befriended the folk hero and lived with him until he died in 1982, presumably of a heart attack.

The book is interesting enough, but something seems to be miss ing. It's that air of authenticity The reader seems always to be on the brink of jumping into the story lock, stock and barrel, but is held back by doubt of the story's

The question still remains in my mind: Is this D.B. Cooper really dead and buried somewhere, or is he someone's next door neighbor'

Denny Hamilton (UPI)
My Present Age, by Guy Vanderhaeghe (Ticknor & Fields, 299 pp.,
\$15.95)

The people of Canada already know Guy Vanderhaeghe quite well and now it's America's turn to marvel at black comedy at its best protagonist referred to only as Ed. who has been dumped by his wife, policy his father has taken out on him, who battles with the man living in the apartment below him, who is overweight and going no

depressing material to write about, but Vanderhaeghe, through Ed, finds time to laugh at himself, even if he doesn't realize he's doing

Paper money is an invention of

WHAT AMERICANS **ARE READING**

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LUCKY 4. LUCKY
by Jackie Collins (Simon & Schuster, \$17.95)
5. FAMILY ALBUM
by Danielle Steel (Delacorte, \$16.95)
6. THE CIDER HOUSE RULES
by John Irving (Morrow, \$18.95)
7. THE CLASS
by Erich Segal (Bantam, \$17.95)
6. JUBAL SACKETT
by Louis 1'Amour (Bantam, \$16.95)

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by Louis L'Amour (Bantam, \$16.95)
9. THE TWO MRS. GRENVILLES
by Dominick Dunne (Crown, \$14.95)
10. THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER
by Tom Clancy (Naval Institute
Press, \$14.95)
Nonfiction NUTCRACKER

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by Shana Alexander (Doubleday, \$17.95)
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by Gen, Chuck Yeager and Leo
Janos (Bantam, \$17.95)
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by Lee lacocca with William Novak
(Zebra, \$3.95)
4. SMART WOMEN, FOOLISH
CHOICES
by Dr. Connell Cowan and Dr. Melvyn Kinder (Clarkson N. Potter, \$14.95)
5. MY MOTHER'S KEEPER
by B.D. Hyman (Morrow, \$16.95)

WELL, WINTER WILL SOON BE HERE AGAIN,

WELL, THE "LOVE

THY NEIGHBOR" PART

SOUNDS EASY ENOUGH.

AND SOME IDIOT WILL BE UPHERE, SUFFERING THROUGH ITALL AGAIN ..

"DICK,

JANE!

AND IT LOOKS LIKE THAT IDIOTS ME AGAIN.

... AND THEIR

DOG, SPOT.

FROM THIS

PIGTURE,

JANE'S NO

BARGAIN

EITHER

MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, Oct. 12, 1985 - 9

Astrograph

WITH FREEZING

COLD AND SNOW

AND SLEET ...

YOU WERE RIGHT, MR. OOP! THAT MAGIC OIL DID CALM THE WATER. AND THE SHORE IS CLOSE BY!

WHEN WILL THAT KID LEARN

FRANK AND ERNEST "by Bob Thaves

TO PUT HIS BOOKS AWAY

In the year ahead you will enter into two unusual partnership arrangements. These associations will be formed to promote something unique. The allipances will prove successful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The course you now set for yourself will be the one you're going to be following for some time to come. Get off to a positive start. Major changes are ahead for Libras in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph. c/o this newspaper. Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201 Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) As of today you're going to be in a unique position where you can gain material benefits.

Pour Birthday

Oct. 13, 1985

Oct. 1

Bridge

NORTH 10-12-85 EAST • K 10 • 8 * K Q 10 8 2 * A Q J 6 2 ♦ K 10 9 7 3 ◆876432 ▼AK10953 ◆6

Vulnerable: East-West Dealer: West North Pass Pass Pass 5 ♥ Pass Opening lead ♥ 2

When no-no turns to yes-yes

and have no more hearts to play. If, in"Never say never" applies to the vistead of a trump, West tries the mun-"Never say never" applies to the vicissitudes of bridge as well as to those of life. Leading trumps against a small slam contract is one of the nons of bridge, but there are exceptions, as today's deal demonstrates.

Even a novice would know from the bidding that South had two very long suits. Normally, the defenders would lead their winners, forcing declarer to shorten his trump holding, and they would wait patiently for their tricks to come in. West, particularly, might hope to do some good with his heart queen. But this was not a normal situaqueen. But this was not a normal situa-tion. For one thing. West had some safer before listeners started carryspade winners which couldn't score if ing pocket tape recorders. declarer trumped them in dummy. If partner had the heart king, the queen would best be used to take a round of

Leading a trump was not all there was to it. Declarer played low, won the heart eight with the nine, and shot back a low spade. Now West had to squander his jack to hold the trick. Otherwise, poor East would win the 10

THE Strise, high Wetherel cited in Pellegrin

One Frida

cond and coun holdi

would best be used to take a round of trumps cutting down on dummy's ruffing power. And so the fine opening to fold a road map while riding a



Rollover on Parker Street

intersection of Route 83, shortly before 9 p.m. Friday. but no one was hurt seriously.

A Manchester police officer checks the cab of an People at the scene said it appeared there had been three overturned pickup truck which apparently went out of people riding in the truck. Manchester police said Friday control and rolled over on Parker Street, near the night they could not provide details about the accident,

Crowd protests development plan

Continued from page 1

Planning and Zoning Commission vertheless, he admonished the residents to "put the heat on the Board of Directors to speak out." The only challenge of Werkhoven came from a woman who declined to give her name to a reporter. (Most of those who spoke did not identify themselves.)

"I say this explains everything." she said, waving a handful of Werkhoven of distributing copies of only one June newspaper article which dealt with a recommenda tion by Pellegrini for high-density be in the area between Interstate 384 and Woodside and Wetherell

have been given copies of all the clippings to get a complete des-

THE SUGGESTIONS for high-rise, high-density housing in the Wetherell-Woodside area was Pellegrini's removal from office.

comment on the petition.

Because Pellegrini is an official appointed by the general manager. it was unclear how his remova from office could be brought about

The petition says that in recent weeks Pellegrini has recommended condominiums at Shallowbrook Lane, the high-rises, and a to Fern Street at South Main Street. The petition says, "We the axpayers in the town of Manchester feel that Mr. Pellegrini is not taxpayers in the town."

the woman who criticized Werkhoven said, "You guys would not be living in your homes if it were not for changes in zoning.

would benefit from higher density because she owned property suita-Someone asked what would happen to the children that re-sulted from high-density develop-

Keeney Street School are getting Osella said residents should ask

ment. One woman said classes at

that set as goals the extension of and I; they're for developers," he

At another point in the meeting existence for a short time."

things as schools, police service,

AT THE OUTSET of the meeting. Werkhoven read from sections of the 38-page proposed plan of development. He cited sections

plan's goals, improving recreation areas, including the former Nike site off Keeney Street, Werkhoven three years as a recreation area and the ski slope (Northylew Ski Slope off Hercules Drive) was in

impact of the plan will be on such Work on it began in 1981 and it was completed after workshops this

Referring to another of the

"They can't take care of what they've got," he said, apparently Using a map posted on the wall, Werkhoven pointed out several reas in which the planned housing density is six units per acre. Much is now zoned Rural Residence and Residence AA, which allow one

arrested 130 Wesleyan University

students Friday for blocking the

entrances to administrative build-

ings to protest the school's invest-

The arrests were peaceful, but

Each of the students was

About 350 Yale University stu-

dents also staged an anti-apartheid

protest in New Haven, but there

were no arrests. They delivered a

charged with creating a public

police had to drag students to the buses because they refused to

in South Africa.

when the plan was released, Pellegrini said the proposals in it, slowly through revisions of the zoning regulations. Public hear-ings would be held for each

> replace one that has been in use since 1963. Planning officials have said the existing plan is almost useless. The new plan is intended town through 1995.

amendment to the regulations.

Women's group head NEW YORK (AP) - Elaine

begins a two-year term this fall as president-elect of Women in Com-The 20-year-old coalition of five

major women's organizations repelonging to American GI Forum National Council of Catholic Women, National Council of Jew-

Wesleyan students protest apartheid

Fire - Police - Medical "I have a great deal of respect maintain this institution in the face pretty firm in my commitment. Berkeley, Calif., said after her arrest. "It's sad that a school like

Wesleyan, which is supposed ot be a liberal institution, has decided to take this action. I feel like we're doing the right thing." The students demanded that the university immediately review its investments in South Africa and declare a moratorium on further

University President Colin Campbell said the university is nvestments to the Yale presialready involved in a review of its The demonstrations were part of investments in South Africa, which

Obituaries

Annie L. Gagnon

Annie L. (Jones) Gagnon, 51, of 199 Hebron Road, Bolton, died riday at New England Deaconess Hospital, Boston, Mass. She was the wife of Robert Gagnon. Maine, moved to Coventry in 1952, and lived in Bolton for the past 22

St. Rose of Lima Cemetery, Littleton, N.H. The Tierney Fun-She was employed at Bolton Elementary School. She was a eral Home has charge of nember of the Bolton Congrega-Mary Machacek tional Church and was one of ounders of the Little Miss Softball program in Bolton. Besides her husband she leaves ville General Hospital. She was the

two sons, Wayne Gagnon of Manwidow of Frank Machacek and the chester and Steven Gagnon, at sister of Ann Hayden of home; two daughters, Laurie Gagnon of East Hartford and Doreen Gagnon, at home; a brother, Stanley Jones of Storrs; daughter, Mrs. Robert (Arlene) Shaw of Ellington; a brother, Stephen Hlovik of Willington; Mrs. Geraldine Chandler Mrs. Arlene Nye, both of another sister, Caroline Dickson of Coventry: and several nieces and Stafford Springs; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Tuesday at 10 10: 15 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral

a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. followed by a service at 11 a.m. at Bolton Congregational Church. Burial will be in Bolton Center Cemetery, Calling hours will be Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Liver Cedar Grove, N.J. 07009

In Memoriam

Agnes (Lehoux) Robenhymer 89. of West Center Street, formerly In Memory of Albert (JEFF) Koelsch, who passed away October was the widow of Lucien J. Born in Littleton, N.H., she But always a beautiful memory

ing on Buckland Hills Mall, 7:30

Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m., Pro-

Directors' comment session

Board of Selectmen, 8 p.m.,

Special town meeting, 8 p.m.,

Andover Board of Education,

7:30 p.m., Andover Elementary

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Community Hall

daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Ro-

benhymer of Manchester, with

leased by her son, Adrien

The private funeral will be

Mary (Hlovik) Machacek, 83, of

She also is survived by a

The funeral will be Monday at

Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rock-

ville, with a mass of Christian

burial at 11 a.m. in St. Bernard

Church, Burial will be in St.

Bernard Cemetery. Calling hours

will be Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

made to the American Heart

whom she lived for a time; three grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. She was prece-

Calendars

moved to Manchester five years

Manchester

Municipal offices closed for

Citizens' forum on Northeast Utilities' performance after Hurricane Gloria, 8 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

Board of Education, 7:30 p.m., board offices, 45 N. School St.

Hearing on Comprehensive Plan f Development, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

Commission on Children and Youth, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center capped, 7:30 p.m., Senior Citizens' Center, 549 E. Middle Turnpike.

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Unicyclist writes music, poems in his balance act



Al Morgan fiddles as he rides his unicyle, attracting

viewers, at the Manchester Community College campus.

The acrobat is taking classes at the college to improve

his writing for songs and poems.

Herald Reporter

without pausing.

At 61, Alfred Morgan is balancing his acts.

The acrobat once balanced his children on a pole resting on his forehead in professional

shows in many states and Canada. Now, he is

balancing new skills and challenges with old

ones, switching from one to the other, often

One recent afternoon, he pedaled his

micycle (a skill he perfected years ago),

while he played a fiddle, a new hobby. Then,

"I had to quiet down five years ago," he

said, explaining he was hospitalized for

kidney and bronchial problems. At that time,

he retired from Northeast Utilities after 371/2

years, and closed his School for Acrobats on

Pine Street. During his convalescence he

aught himself to play a fiddle, he said. But

"Next year I'll open an acrobat school," he

said. Now he teaches weight lifting and

physical fitness at Fitness Factor, a

co-educational school in Stafford Springs rui

by his son, Billy. On days when he is not

instructing, he takes classes at Manchester

Community College to improve his writing

great enthusiasm for them, he said, and his

skills for his poetry and songs.

he recited some of his poems.

he has kept old interests.

wife, Dorothy, agreed. Fiddles figure in one of his latest projects. He records a song on tape, then superimposes other instrumentation. The result is a harmony of several instruments, which provide a background for his live music. He plans to perform with his tapes at convales-

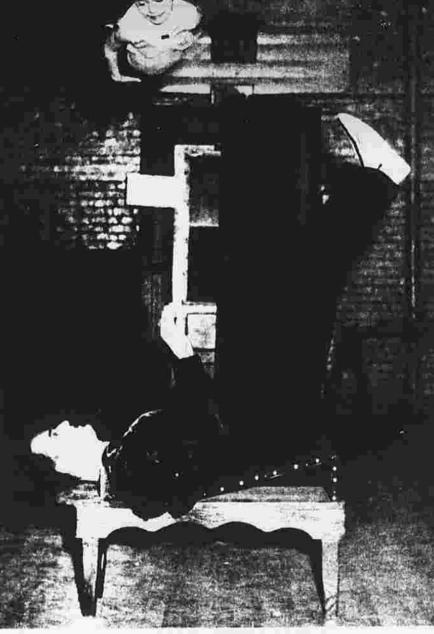
But music won't be the only facet of the performance. While he plays an instrument, he'll probably do a balancing act with his feet on a rolly-polly - a board placed on a roller. As an acrobat he used to do head-to-head

stands on a rolly-polly. Even when he sits, Morgan doesn't sit still. As he fiddles, Morgan moves his whole body in rhythm with his music. His eyes sparkled

as he played when the Manchester Herald visited him at his home on Victoria Road in Coventry. There, he showed albums with pictures of his many years as a professional Sometimes he and his children were billed as Al Morgan and His Toy Boys. Their traveling show performed weekends and in

school vacations. The whole family traveled in a bus he converted to living quarters. One picture shows him flipping a child with his feet. Some newer pictures show him balancing grandchildren on a pole. He predicted his four grandchildren will be

circus with his children. "We balanced that against the children's education," his wife



Al Morgan, in his youth, flips one of his sons, Alfred Morgan III, with his feet in a performance of Al Morgan and his Toy Boys. The group toured New England, several other states and parts of Canada.

graduated from college and are working in ields they chose, she said.

He bubbles with enthusiasm as he shows the unicycles he built for 35 years of performances. The one-wheel vehicles are stored with other props in the barn he buil for acrobatic practice sessions with his four children. Besides Billy, the couple's children are Alfred III, Kenneth and Mary Jane

Mrs. Morgan managed the details of the tours, made the costumes and arrangements for performances. The couple treasures pictures of the performances, posters and clippings of shows in Canada and the United States. Although she was not in the shows, he

credits her with much of their success. "When I publish a book of poems, I'll do the illustrations," said the man with many talents. The cartoons he drew for publica tions of the old Hartford Electric Co. show his ability to capture emotions and ideas in "I've written 50 poems since June." he

said, and proceeded to read several, one after the other, without pausing. He gestured dramatically. The poems reflect his background as a coal miner's son, his patriotism and faith in God. He also wrote about his friends, children and wife. "We've been married 39 years but I knew

ready to perform publicly with him soon.
Once he had considered becoming part of a the sandbox together," he said. Now, he said, "We're ready to hop on the motorcycle and go to Canada again.'



Morgan, 61, a former Marine, pauses after riding his motorcyle in the rain.

Profile

Favorite spot in Manchester: My home Car: Chevrolet Citation

Last book read: "Strong Medicine," by Alex Haley Favorite quote: "Live each day to the

Favorite color: Autumn colors

Pet peeve: People who make

politics

commitments and don't keep them Best thing about Manchester: Its homey Worst thing about Manchester: Its petty



The suggestion box, please to five, it might save up to 25

nanagement of around a memo

start money. They tough things

They often ask for suggestions from employees on ways to save. It's just a trick, of course. They employees seriously. They just think it makes us feel better if they ask us. They pretend we're all in write that small and even the good this thing together, which we

Even though I know they won't take my suggestions, I have some deas for the company on ways to • Get rid of the paper towel tispensers in the men's rooms in

the new building. They're so poorly there wastes two or three towels account forms so they would be trying to tear out a whole one. • Several executives have company limousines with chauffeurs. The chauffeurs wait out front in the cars in case their bosses come out

and want to be driven someplace ...

Andy Rooney

believe it's necessary to have that many officers. engines running so they'll have heat in the winter and air conditioning in the summer. My suggestion is that they could save money regular instead of high-test gas.

• The expense account form has hundreds of little boxes on it for entering amounts and explanatypists have trouble making their put off doing their expense ac-counts. This, in turn, moves

accounted for the money they spent. Save money by making the boxes bigger on the expense

• In order to purchase office supplies, like a box of paper clips or a bag of rubber bands, it is necessary to get the signatures of nine different people on the purike to the restaurant across the chase order. If the number of half the money you were going to street. The chauffeurs leave the signatures necessary was reduced

annecessary time writing angry

letters to employees who haven't

presidents. While we realize that in nany cases "vice president" is mostly an honorary title given to salesmen to make their business cards look more impressive, it is difficult for those of us who are foot soldiers in the organization to

percent of each rubber band or

paper clip.

• The company has 435 vice

· We strongly urge that the company stop supplying note pads to executives that read "From the desk of ..." If the executive wishes to let someone know whose desk the note is from, he or she can write the name on the pad with a penci and save the company the expense

of having it printed. The big annual company con vention with representatives from company offices all across the country is traditionally held a some of the fanciest hotels in exotic vacation places like Honolulu or Pago Pago. It has never been clea to some of us why these meetings are necessary at all and, if they are, why they couldn't be held a the Holiday Inn in Troy, or the Best Western in Wilkes-Barre.

· For the past six months the company cafeteria has been un dergoing renovation and redecoration. Might it not be a money-say, cafeteria the way it was and put

total \$18.5 million in 34 companies CONSOLE a nationwide protest against South NEW! He said trustees would make Name: Blanche Newman PIANO companies doing business in that ndations on the invest SPECIAL country. Trinity College students planned to hold a candlelight vigil Friday night at their Hartford Favorite restaurant: Fiano's "I am deeply disappointed that they decided to block our adminis-Includes Bench, Tuning, Delivery & Warranty Favorite food: Old-fashioned chicken campus. The Wesleyan protesters gaand dumplings He was informed of the arrests DEAL NO. 2 DEAL NO. 3 Favorite beverage: Shady Glen after testifying at a U.S. Senate thered on the steps of the ivy-VERTICAL \$795 milkshake BALDWIN at 6 a.m. and refused to move Favorite sport: Walk on the beach despite being warned by a school official. The students locked arms, Stephen Schwartz, a sophomore Roots for: The underdog One of the 130 students arrested at Wesleyan University from Waterford who watched the \$1295 Reconditioned In Our Idea of a good vacation: Challenging Friday is dragged by police to be charged with disorderly sat on steps and sang. Some carried signs, "No more blood Wesleyan protest, said, "I sympa Shop! Perfect for a beginner or a elderhoste conduct. Students, protesting South African apartheid don't think this is the proper route money" and "Wes must divest." Dean Edgar Beckham told the Pre-Owned
 Excellent Condition What you do to relax: Visit friends and the university's continued investments in that fun plano! Type of entertainment preferred: country, demanded divestment of all South African students he had notified police and administration building have to do their arrests were imminent un-Musicals DEAL NO 4 Kind of music preferred: Anything but LOWREY CORONATION Favorite magazine: Yankee Favorite store in Manchester: Harrison Famous Hammond 800 Bunker Hill Road, Coventry, CT with coupon Sound

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Advice

An endless flow of family drains mother's strength

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Let me enlighten

Bride to Be,' who says, 'Nowhere

can you dance all evening, and eat

dance all evening, eat and drink all

you want (coffee, tea, punch-no

iquor) for \$5 a couple. Learn to square dance! It's

stress, is good exercise, and you meet lots of great people and create lasting friendships. Also, there are no problems getting

home alive after a 'bash,' and no

threat to others on the road.

and drink all you want for \$20."

because I don't know where else to turn. live in the have a nice

dule for last summer: First my laughter and her husband came for 10 days. Then my brother and his wife came for two weeks. When

Abby, I'm 72 years old and tire easily. As I write this, I am so exhausted I can hardly hold my head up. I never let on how weary I I cry. I do all the cooking and cleaning myself because I don't think it's right to ask guests to help out. And they seldom offer. No one

My family is already planning to come for Thanksgiving and Christ-mas. What should I do? IN NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR TIRED: Dry your tear: and retire the welcome mat. It's time to speak your mind. Tell your accommodate house-guests for more than an occasional weekend. And don't be bashful about asking them to pitch in with the cooking

wholesomest, friendliest people you'd ever want to meet. So your partner, weave the ring, load Dear Abby

> 36-year-old widow with one child -a 16-year-old son. I'll call him Buddy. He's a good kid, but his mother has spoiled him rotten. He talks to his friends on the telep for two and sometimes three hours consecutively. Wanda has to inter use the phone - then he rushes her to get off so he can resume his conversation. I have given up trying to call because her line is always busy. Wanda sees nothing wrong with this. She says she 'loves' him, and the telephone is sort of a substitute father, so who am I to argue with her? homework while he's playing

DEAR ABBY: The lady in my

wrong here. What do you think? WANDA'S MAN

fogeys, either; it's for people of all ages. I know. I speak for many DEAR MAN: I think Wanda is setting Buddy up to be ill-equipped JOYCE IN BERTHOUD, COLO need to learn discipline, respons DEAR JOYCE: You certainly in order to become productive and do. In just one club in Southern California, there are 5,000 Letting Buddy goof off while she does his homework is giving him a members — from pre-teens to men and women in their 80s. There are clubs for couples, clubs for singles, world. For all Wanda's good

clubs for families and parties for Stress takes toll on health

GOTT: Does stress lead to such sicknesses as stomach trouble, ulcer. low blood sugar and high blood pressure? I've

lems occur. What can I do, other than to try to refuse to see him for

DEAR READER: Although we are all under stress, you seem to be more stress than most people. If your harassment keep up, you may find yourself having to problems you mention, many of

therapist might be able to help you Failing that, an attorney should be able to prevent your ex-spouse from contacting you in unreasons ble ways. By taking the burden of

About Town

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

the disintegrated marriage on your own shoulders, you are opening yourself to an unhealthy level of stress, You would fare better, I think, to engage the she can help you see where your

DEAR DR. GOTT: I've had trichomonas for six months, and treated with Flagyl in three different doses. I douche daily, alternating a solution of Betadine and saline. I'm past menopause can I do?

infection. Ask your gynecologist if during which you and your husband take long-term Flagyl treatment. Remember that Flagyl's effects can be reduced in the

twist or turn suddenly. I have a rather weak back, but don't see meat-and-potatoes person and an

DEAR READER: Trichomonas gallbladder, intestine or heart.

- one that hurts and stops me dead in my tracks - in the abdomen how my back would affect the front of me. I must admit I'm a

be describing a form of muscle spasm that may be due to inadequate oxygen supply. I don't believe extra vitamins would help you, but a weight-reduction program might, especially in conjunc on with exercise. While you are in

cause the pain may be originating

day at 1 p.m. The group wishes to encourage non-readers to participate since the reading of books is

Getting her goat

Topsfield, Mass., Fair. The 161-year-old Tracy Flynn, 10, can't seem to persuade fair runs through Monday. her pet goat to go her way at the

News for Senior Citizens

Center activities heating up

Editor's Note: This weekly coumn is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizens'

By Jeanette Cave

There are several new programs starting of interest to seniors.

The visiting nurses of Mancheson arthritis, meeting on consecu p.m. Kimm Wanegar, a registered physical therapist, has coordiated the program as follows: Oct. 18 - Dr. Ruderman, a rheumatologist, will discuss new disease information, available services and the different types of Oct. 25 - Joscelyn Jones, a nurse

practitioner, will show a brief film and discuss mediaction orthopedic surgeon, will discuss surgical procedures and joint

Nov. 8 - Carol Pfeiffer, Ph.D. will discuss coping with arthritis. Nov. 15 - Diana Schwartz O.T.R., will discuss adaptation needs, joint replacement. Nov. 22 — Kim Waneger, R.P.T., 35 pounds overweight. Could it be a will conclude and review the previous sessions. Please call the center if you are

interested in participating in this will conduct a series on legal advocacy, reviewing the legal system, Medicare and Medicaid housing, and probate and wills. The program is scheduled for the

11:30 a.m. Better Breathing Classes will start Oct. 22, from 12:45 to 2:30 Nov. 6 and Nov. 12 at the same

Tickets are now on sale for the Halloween Dance. In response to requests to offer more dances, we again present the Halloween Dance on Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 7: 30 to 10: 30 p.m. The cost is \$2.50 in advance or \$3.50 at the advance, we can order the correct amount of refreshments and door prizes. Lou Joubert will entertain and prizes will be given for the best costumes and the best dancers.

The Book Club will have its first

Anyone interested in forming another women's support group name and telephone number. If we Tallot 742, Betty Turner 730, Carl

have enough people interested, a Another new program will be offered by the Women's Center at Manchester Community College: 'Women's History and Oral History: Sharing and Preserving Memories." During four workshops, beginning Oct. 31 from 10 to 11:30 a.m., participants will receive help in recording memories history and history of their community. If desired, memories will be recorded on tape for you to keep. Other programs are as follows:

Oct. 17 - Sunshiners for Thurs-Oct. 24 - Nancy Tucker will entertain for Thursday program.
Oct. 24 — 6 p.m. golf banquet at the American Legion Hall. Contact

glaucoma screening by appoint-

John Dahm to buy tickets or cancel Oct. 30 - 9 a.m. to noon, flu The fee is \$3 for the flu shot, \$6 for Oct. 31 - The energy program

with Irwin Booker from Northeast Utilities is rescheduled. Irwin will also distribute energy kits. Reservations are still available Dinner Theatre Nov. 2, and Steven tours, 243-1630, for additional infor mation. The Deerfield trip has check in the mail. If not, contact Friendship Tours. The center will be closed Mon-

THE SCORES for bowling Oct. 1 are as follows: men's high single, Burt Green 204, Jim Fee 207, Harvey Duplin 201; high triple, Andy Lorenzen 529, John Kravontka 515, Leo Leggitt 505, Norm Lasher 503; women's high single, Violet Pulford 195, Betty Carpenter 187, Jennie Leggitt 182, Ruth Silhavy 177; high triple, Viole Pulford 490, Jennie Leggitt 463. Oct. 4 setback scores: Gus Frank 131, Art Bouffard 129, Lottie Lavoie

day, Oct. 14, for Columbus Day,

Gavello 121, Joe Peretto 120, Mary Lou Holt 114. Lewis 807, Ernest Grasso 781, Leon

Martin Bakston 723, Fritz Wilkinson 721, Ethel Scott 702, Sue Scheibenpflug 702. Oct. 8 bowling scores: Harvey Stanley Wlochowski 500. Walter Mike Pierro 570; and high single to John Kravontka 203, Mike Pierro Women's scores: Lorna Kimac 460, Ginger Yourkas 458,

Jennie Leggitt 478, Bert Clulov Malcolm 628, Sol Cohen 568, Annette Hillery 566, Harry Pospisi Photography in East Hartford.

Oct 9 bridge scores: Sol Cohen 4350, Mardge Mclain 3830, Nab Flanninger 3600, Irene Foisy 3410. Lngagements

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers, who enjoyed a hugely successful tour in October, November and December for 13 concerts in 11 cities. The popular duet, who decided t tour after their hit TV special. Remember," will begin their new

The country-western song stars' "Islands In The Stream," platinum record that was honored the best duet performance. The special, "Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton Together."

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Mrs. James D. Anastasio

Anastasio-Litrico

Luchenbill-Belanger

Margaret Litrico, daughter of Frances A. Litrico of 60 Hamlin St. and the late Domenico Litrico, recently married James Anastasio, son of Mr. and Mrs.

The Rev. Francis Krukowski officiated. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Paul Litrico. Angela Litrico was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were: Ann Lang, sister of the bride; and Kathryn Kamerer and Jackie Owen, both sisters of

Donald Donovan served as best man. Ushers were Michael Barnowski, John Maston and the bridegroom's cousin, Frank Anastasio. After a reception at Marco Polo Restaurant in East Hartford, the couple left for the Hawaii. They live in

The bride, a 1977 Manchester High School graduate received her bachelor of science degree in nursing at Western Connecticut State University. She is employed a Manchester Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom, also a Manchester High School graduate, served in the United States Air Force. He is employed by the Town of Manchester and Stelcar

Gregory W. DeBacco and Natalie Elizabeth

DiGregorio

ford is planned.

DIGregorio-Fillion

Mr. and Mrs. Sabatino DiGrego-

Mary Belanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Belanger of 25 Griffin Road, married Steven Luchenbill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luchenbill of 9

mingdale Lane, Bolton, recently at St. Bridge The Rev. Philip Sheridan officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Luchenbill

Teri Berzenski was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lisa Fournier and Mary Beth Luchenbill

Robert Luchenbill served as best man. Ushers were Mark Belanger and Brian Kellie. Danny Belanger The bride, a Manchester High School graduate, is a part-time student at Manchester Commu

The bridegroom, a Bolton High School graduat served in the U.S. Marine Corps from 1978 to 1982. He employed by Cox Cable.

s employed by Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. in

After a reception at the Wagon Shed in Ashford, the couple left for Bar Harbor, Maine. They live in

Hartferd
Cinema City — insignificance (R)
Sal and Sun 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30. — The
Gods Must Be Crary (PG) Sal and Sun
2:20, 4:40, 7:20, 9:40. — Kiss of the
Salder Woman (R) Sal and Sun 2:10,
4:50, 7:10, 9:50. — The Shooting Party
Sal and Sun 2, 4:20, 7, 9:20.
East Hartferd

working at New Britain Memorial Hospital.
The bridegroom also attended Greater Hartford Community College. He is employed by Traveler Insurance Co. in Hartford.

rother-in-law.

Fielding-Whipple

Marquez-Almario

given in marriage by her father.

Vivian Elena Almario, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Octavio Almario of 400 N. Main St., married Carlos

of Lima, Peru, on Sept. 21 at St. Bridget Church.

Enrique Marquez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luis Marquez

The Rev. Philip Sheridan officiated. The bride was

matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathy Sierra,

Abel Aldave served as best man for

After a reception at the Polish-American Club in

The bride, who has an associate degree in nursing

rom Greater Hartford Community College, is

Newington, the couple left for Hawaii. They will live in

Bette Anne Whipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ernest E. Whipple of 23 Auburn Trail, Coventry married Brian Thomas Fielding, son of Mr. and Mrs Ralph L. Fielding of Vernon, recently at Sacred Hear

the couple left for a trip to Lake George, N.Y. They The bride studied at Eastern Connecticut Univer-

Bock to the Future (PG) Sal 2, 4:30, 7:10, 4:40, 11:45; Sun 2, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40.

— Remo Williams: The Adventure Begins (PG-31) Sal 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40, 11:50; Sun 1:50, 4:30, 7:15, 9:40, -10:50; Sun 1:50, 5al 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:40, 10, 11:50; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 5:20, 7:40, 10, -10:00 Edge (R) Sal 1:40, 4, 7:20, 9:45, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:30, 3:25, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:25, 5:15, 7:15, 9:30, 11:30; Sun 1:30, 3:25, 4:15, 7, 9:30, 11:45; Sun 1:45, 4:15, 7, 9:30, 5:8eet Dreams (PG-13) Sal 2, 9:30, 9:30, 9:8eet Dreams (PG-13) Sal 2, 9:30, 9:30, 9:8eet Dreams (PG-13) Sal 2, 9:30, 9:30, 9:8eet Dreams (PG-13) Sal 2, 9:30, 9: Don't drink the water

9:30. - Sweet Dreams (PG-13) 5at 2 4:45, 7:20, 9:40, 11:50; 5un 2, 4:45, 7:20 9:40.

Manchester

UA Theorers East — Cocoon (PG-13)
Sat and Sun 2, 4:40, 7, 9:35. - Pee-wee's
Big Adventure (PG) Sat and Sun 2,4, 6,
8, 10. - Maxle (PG) Sat and Sun 2:15,
4:20, 7:15, 9:40. - Pink Floyd; The Wall
(R) Sat midnight. - The Rocky Horror
Picture Show (R) Sat midnight. - Dawn
of the Dead Sat midnight.

Mansfield

Trans-Lux College Twin — Compromising Pasifions (R) Sat and Sun 3,
5, 7, 9. - The Gods Must Be Crazy (PG)
Sat and Sun 3, 5, 7, 9.

Vernon

rio of 102 Winthrop Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie Elizabeth DiGregorio, to Mark Paul Fillion, son of Noella Fillion of Southington and the late

Vernor Cine 1 & 2 — Cocoon (PG-13) Sat 1:30, 7:10, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:30. -Pee-wee's Big Adventure (PG) Sat 2, 7, 9: Sun 1:45:3:30, 5:15, 7, 9. The bride, a 1982 Manchester High School graduate, is employed West Hartfard Elm 1 & 2 — Year of the Dragon (R) 7 9:30. - Cocoon (PG-13) Sat and Sun 2 4:30, 7, 9:15. - Creator (R) Sat and Sun 2 4:30, 7, 9:15. by the Connecticut Bank and Trust A May 1986 wedding in St. Christopher Church in East Hart-

4:30, 7, 9:15.
Willimontic
Jillsen Square Cinema — Agnes of
God (PG-13) Sat and Sun 1:15, 3:20.
7:15, 9:20. — Remo Williams: The
Adventure Begins (PG) Sat and Sun 1,
3:20, 7, 9:20. — Maxie (PG) Sat and Sun 1,
3:20, 7, 9:20. — Maxie (PG) Sat and Sun 1:05, 3:10, 7:05, 9:10. — Silver Bullet (R)
Sat and Sun 1:10, 3:10, 7:10, 9:10. —
Back to the Future (PG) Sat and Sun 1,
3:15, 7, 9:15. — Commando (R) Sat Sun 7:10, 9:15. — Sesame Street Presents:
Follow That Bird (G) Sat and Sun 1:10,
3:15.

Plaza — Cocoon (PG-13) Sat 7:15. 9:30: Sun 7:15.

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Donna Rose DeFerie, daughter of Dr. and Mrs David A. DeFerie of Harwich, Mass., married David Brian Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Anderson of Manchester and Harwich, Sept. 14 at Our

The Rev. Robert Campbell officiated. The bride was The bridegroom's sister, Maria Aldave, was Lauren Ackley was maid of honor. Stephanic Claudia Laguna and Cindy Hummel. Carol Aldave

DeFerie was bridesmaid for her sister. Raymond Butler served as best man for his cousin

Ushers were two brothers of the bride, David

Ushers were Jose Redondo, Richardo Almario and Amaury Fernandez, David Wade was ringbearer. DeFerie and Dr. Daniel DeFerie, and John Kotch. After a reception at Robert's Fine Dining in Orleans, Mass., the couple left for a two-week sailing cruise in the Virgin Islands.

> The bride, a graduate of North Adams (Mass.) State College, is employed as a chemist. The bridegroom, a 1980 graduate of Northeastern University in Boston, is a mechanical engineer.

The couple lives in Vernon.

Church in Vernon.
The Rev. Theodore Cassidy officiated. The bride

Amy Starin was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Debbie Whipple, Sharon Whipple and Gloria Ganges. Greg Fielding served as best man for his brother Ushers were Doug Fry, Kevin Gormley and Joseph After a reception at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton

School, served in the U.S. Air Force for five years. He

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - "Don't drink the water" is a warning travelers extend to drinking anything containing ice made from the local water in many

Some say liquor will purify the water. Three University of Texas researchers set up tests to find out what happens to germs when they are frozen in ice cubes, and when the ice cubes are mmersed in undiluted liquor, including scotch and

They found that ice is safer than tap water, but that enough germs can survive to cause gastric trouble. They found scotch and tequila were quite effective in cilling the germs, but that a tourist would have to drink so much to counteract every ice cube tha playing it safe with liquor was not a practical



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Someone a few weeks ago told me that someday my questions will ome my answers. What a remarkable advantage this person had over me knowing my future I sarcastically thought. Oh well. Was she observing an emphasis within my questions to respond in such a manner? Without any observation of this person. In the web of repairs of my emotions have felt mechanisms of anxiety harnessing the reins of my exist ence and then, without warning, dramatic emotional reversal sur faced from vulnerability to a designed control of feelings whi.

Jerri Ann Birmingham

Birmingham-DeBacco

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bir-

mingham of 133 Walker St. an-

nounce the engagement of their

to Gregory William DeBacco, son of William DeBacco of Tolland and

The bride-elect, a Manchester

The prospective bridegroom, a Tolland High School graduate, is

employed by Bill's Auto Parts Inc.

Marilyn DeBacco of Hartford.

by Travelers Insurance Co.

Thoughts

once lacked normal capabilities What is promised to us in Christ and what actually happens in our lives isn't easy for us to under stand. But if we only acknowledg his presence in the heights of the summits and dismiss him when we are vulnerable to the unacceptable worst, our focus on the separation from Christ breaks down the

relationship and all that times he has carried us. Yet the light that is love will not isolate itself from us. It is we who turn away from the Divine Power, we expel with futile anger toward a Lord who is a loving and forgiving God present in life eternal.

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SHOWCASE HARTFORD 68-8810 INTERSTATE 64 EXITS 1:40-4:00-7:20-9:45-11:50 BACK TO THE FUTURE 2:00-4:30-7:10-0:40-11:45 AFTER HOURS 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:40-9:50-11:40 PLENTY 1:45-4:15-7:00-9:30-11:45

SILVER BULLET 1:45-3:30-5:20-7:40-9:40-11:40 DREAMS 2:00-4:45-7:20-9:40-11:50 COMMANDO 1:30-3:30-5:20-7:40-10:00-11:50

WILLIAMS 1:50-4:30-7:15-9:40-11:50

The installing officers and thier roles include Shurkus, installing worthy advisor: Cindy Zeidler, installing officer: Sherry Crawford, marshal, Sue

Color analysis is the topic

Redfields celebrate 50th

were married on Oct. 12, 1935.

The St. Bridget Rosary Society will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria at 74 Main St. to hear Karen Kohl from Worldwide lamges demonstate color selection by draping. Before the meeting the rosary will be recited at 7:15, followed by a mass at

Harold and Ruth Redfield

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Redfield of Talcottville

celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary today.

Recently they were honored at a dinner given by by their son, Morgan Redfield of Coventry, and their

daughter, Evelyn Redfield of Talcottville, at Shirley's

Restaurant in South Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. Redfield

Retirees hear graphologist

The Retired Teachers Association of Manchester will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at First Federal Savings & Loan Association. Certified graphologist Marjorie Nelson will speak on What Your Handwriting Tells."

Dodge elected president The Ladies of St. James recently elected Annabelle Dodge as president. Also elected or appointed were: Patricia Roy, vice president; Virginia Rice, secre-tary; Felicia Bandies, treasurer; Rosanna Peloquin and Betty Drapeau, membership co-chairmen; Rose Castelluccio, program chairman; Mary Ann Leione, cheer chairman; Teresa Moriarty, albs chairman; and Patricia Roy, publicity chairman. Barbara

Wallett is past president. A memberhsip drive will be held this month. Other planned events include the annual communion Sunday, Nov. 17, at 9 a.m.; a Christmas party on Dec. 19; a St. Patrick's Day party on March 10; a bingo party on April 14 and the annual dinner on May 19.

Rainbow installs officers Manchester Assembly 15, International Order of

Rainbow for Girls, will install officers tonight at 8 at the Masonic Temple. New officers include: Melanie Bodin, worthy advisor; Kelly Arnold, associate worthy advisor; Rhonda Mercer, charity; Andrea Billey, hope, Amy McCarthy, faith; Cindy Zeidler, chaplain; Jennife Shurkus, drill leader; Kelly Topping, love; Honore Politti, religion; Lisa Dicioccio, nature; Polly Morrison, immortality; Jessica Waterhouse, fidelity Katy Zeidler, patriotism; Tina Zorger, service

Jewish group shows film The 1937 film classic, "Yiddle With His Fiddle," will open the ninth annual series of the Suburban Institute of Adult Jewish Studies on Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at Federation East, Oakland Commons, 434 Oakland St. The movie, the first Yiddish film made in Poland, stars Molly Picon, who disguises herself as a boy to go off with her father and a band of traveling musicians. The highlight of the film is a wedding scene with many

The goal of the institute is to provide a diversified

and continuing Jewish education program on a

Clerke, chaplain; and Kim Wright, flag tribute and AGNES OF GOD 1:30-3:25-5:15-7:15-9:30-11:30

By Nancy Carr Executive Director

We have a special request this week from our fellow worker in it's worth the effort to communi-Elderly Outreach for friendly visitors. They are seeking good folk willing to visit once a week with some very special neighbors

sprightly lady in her 90s who needs help with her shopping. She can manage financially but she can't get out on her own. The only living ember of her family is not only elderly but ill. In good weather she would really enjoy being taken to visitor could help her remain independent by picking up items Elderly Outreach is also seeking

and lonely neighbors. Call Sarahor Diane at 647-3096 and talk to them. They'll be glad to hear from you. HERE WE GO AGAIN. Remember last spring when we were carrying out an extensive cam-

a friendly visitor to help a instituted (over our strong objections) a once-a-year registration process. Two-and-a-half MACC columns, posters and stacks of is trying to manage by himself since his only relative can provide program that was to begin July 1. very limited contact. His problems are complicated by his hearing re-register) by the end of April 1985 you couldn't sign on, even if you it's worth the effort to communi-cate because "he is such a became eligible, until April 1986, and you couldn't receive free food sweetheart ... just a nice guy."

Elderly Outreach is offering Forget it! After all our notices

training sessions at Concordia and cries og wolf, we've just Lutheran Church, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m or 7 to 9:30 p.m. on previous directive and permits Wednesdays, Oct. 16 and 23. Your ongoing registration again. We're delighted, even if somewhat attendance at training sessions miffed. Actually we've been trying to find ways to bend the rules for people who became eligible any-how, but now it's legal. Please pass the word that Manchester citizens who are eligible can register at any 5: 30 p.m. on the third Thursday of paign to notify all eligible Man-chester residents that CRT had every month on the ground floor of

families with income of 150 percent of poverty (200 percent of poverty What does that mean in dollars? A gross annual income of \$7,875 for a usehold of one or 10,500 if you are elderly or handicapped: a gross annual income of \$10,500 for family of four To register you will need proof of

residency (driver's license or even a library card) and proof of income (pay stub. Title 19 card, bank statement showing automatic deposit of your Social Security benef its). People on general assistance Aid to Families with Dependent Children, unemployment compensation or Social Security Disability are automatically eligible. difficulty getting to Center Church but feel you are eligible, please call

the MACC Department of Human

Needs at 646-4114 and talk to Fern.

only: the cheese is late. But Irving

4114. Wonderful volunteer Flo Booker from Northeast Utilities Curtain, who has been Mrs will be there distributing the free Clothing Bank these past few energy kits. Any household eligible years, has been hospitalized with a for cheese is eligible to receive the heart attack. It's hard to manage weatherization kits (the same 150-200 percent of poverty income Also needed are volunteers to requirement applies).

help staff the MACC shelter office The kits include easy to install during the day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weatherization materials, includ-You'd be responsible for answer ing door-sill sweeps, plastic sheet ing the phones, keeping records of ing to cover and insulate windows. donations, and some corresponstripping and caulking materials. dence (typing isn't a require outlet gaskets and booklets with ment). Call Nancy at 649-2093. other energy-saving information And we need a volunteer with a So come get your butter and pickup truck and two hours of spare time to help move food from oncordia Lutheran Church Call

> Fern at 646-4114. THANK YOUS: to Dorothy Mer schell, who came in and untangled all the in-kind bookkeeping for 1984 in the Department of Human And to Kathy Jackmore, for writing the thank you's for the

Bulletin Board

South sets the week

The following events are planned for South United Methodist Church this week: Sunday - 9 a.m., church school. 8 and 10:45 a.m., service with the Rev. Lawrence S. Staples, pastor of visitation preaching: 10 45 a.m., reception of new members 6:30 p.m., youth fellowship.

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Vineyards study group: 7:30 p.m., women's prayer and study: 7:45 p.m. study series on growing through grief. Wednesday — 6:30 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers, 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir: adult Bible study, 277 Spring St

inance and Stewardship Commission. Thursday - noon, Senior Methodists: 6:30 p.m. Junior Chair 7 30 p.m. Youth Chair

Trinity events are set

Here is the schedule of events for Trinity Covenant Sunday - 4 p.m., confirmation class: inquirer's class, 7 p.m. evening service.

Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast. LaStrada Restaurant, 7 p.m. Board of Christian Wednesday - 6:45 p.m., Pioneer Clubs: 7 p.m., proyer meeting choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., study of

Romans with the pastor Thursday - 6.30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast, LaStrada Restaurant: 4 p.m., confirmation class. Friday — 7 p.m., senior high, Friday Night Live. - 5 p.m., all-church potluck dinner Special speaker, Greg Grob, pastor of Glastonbur Community Church Special guest, Dr. John Groh of North Park Theological Seminary, Chicago, and speaker for a three-day conference to begin Oct. 20.

Second half theology

"Religion for the Second Half of Life" is the title of the sermon to be preached Sunday by the Rev. Diana leath at the Unitarian-Universalist Society East, 153 W. Vernon St. The service will begin at 10:30 a.m. At 6 p.m., Heath will lead a course called "An Introduction o Unitarian-Universalism." It is open to anyone who has an interest in this religion. Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., the church's adult and transitions, which will meet for several weeks.

Center Congregational Church.

lecture called "God's Gentle Love" at 8 p.m. Thursday, The lecturer is Marion Sheldon Pierpont of Des Moines, Iowa, a member of the Christian Science

Wednesday — 10 a.m., Bethany Group: 2 p.m., healing prayers: 7 p.m., Bible study. 7:30 p.m., Thursday - 9 a.m., Bible study; 7 p.m., Bell

Emanuel plans the week

Tuesday - 10 a.m., Old Guard: 12:30 p.m., Lydia Circle luncheon: 4 p.m., Youth Choir: 7:30p.m., Claudia Circle. p.m., Emanuel choir; new member class.

activities committee will begin a course on life stages

tional Church are as follows: Sunday - 8 a.m., service of worship: 9 a.m., breakfast: 10 a.m., service of worship and commun-: 10 a.m., nursery, church school: 11:15 a.m., Tuesday - 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir; 6:30 p.m., Sacred Dance

The following events are planned at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Sunday - 8:30 a.m., worhsip: 9:45 a.m., Sunday church school: 10 a.m., youth encounter, adult forum: p.m., widows and widowers: 6:30 p.m., youth. Monday — 7: 45 p.m., Scouts.

Wednesday - 7p.m., Christian education: 7:30 Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group: 11 15 a.m., care and visitation: 4 p.m., Belle Choir: 6:30 p.m., pre-confirmation classes; 7:30 p.m., pre-

confirmation parents' meeting.
Friday — 11 a.m., tour of Manchester Community College: 12 p.m., We Gals luncheon, MCC: 7:30 p.m., AA for women: 8 p.m. 2x2 Saturday - 9:30 a.m., Cherub CHoir: 8 p.m., AA.

Science lecture set

HARTFORD - The First Church of Christ Scientist, 235 Scarborough St., Hartford, will offer a

Center posts calendar Events scheduled next week at Center Congrega-

Ringers: 7:30 p.m., church council.



VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: One

MACC Clothing Bank on

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clothing, keeping in-kind record of

gifts, and helping clients. Call Joanne at the MACC office, 646-

Lily blooms at Emanuel

This Easter lily has lost its calendar - it was blooming this week at Emanuel Lutheran Church. Elsie Huffield, Emanuel's secretary, said this plant was one

Easter service. After the service, it was planted.

Bible observance planned

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan says the Bible "has formed not only American culture but also the cultures of many other nations around the world." In a message for observance of National Bible Week

of many used on the altar during the

Nov. 24 to Dec. 1, he said "we sometimes forget that for most of America's history, the only book most Americans possessed was the Bible. It "formed not only our moral habits but even our language," he said, adding that it "remains far and away the most popular of all books."

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God. 400 Buckland Road, South Vindsor, Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, postor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of praise and Bible preaching (644-1102)

Community Baptisi Church, 585 E. Center St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, minister, 9:15 a.m., church school for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 10:30 a.m., morning worship. Nursery provided, (643-0537). Faith Baptisi Church, 52 Loke St., Manchester, Rev. James Bellasov, postor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship service; 7 p.m., evening service; (646-5316). First Baptisi Church, 240 Hillistown Road, Manchester, Dr. C. Conley, postor, (649-7509). First Baptisi Chapel of the Deaf, 240 Hillistown Road, Manchester, Rev. K. Kreutzer, postor, (643-7543)

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Moin St., Manchester, 10:30 a.m., church service, Sunday school, and care for small children (649-1446) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Man-chester, (649-8982) 51. George's Episcopal Church, 1150
Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Sunday worship: haly eucharist, 8 and 10 a.m.;
church school, 9:45a.m.; coffee fellowship, 11 a.m.; Lady Chapel open
afternoons; public healing service,
second Thursday, 7:30 p.m.; evening
prayer, Wednesday, 5 p.m. Rev. John
Holliger, 643-9203. Church of Christ

Covenant

Episcopal

Gospel

Church of Christ, Lydali and Vernan streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister, Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes, 10 a.m., worship; 6p.m., worship, Wednesday, 7 p.m., Bible study, Nursery provided for all servi-ces, (646-2903) St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church streets, Manchester, An-drew D. Smith, rector, Worship: 8 and 9:30 a.m.; church school: 9:30 a.m.; babv-sitting, 9:15 to 11:15 a.m.; Holv Eucharist, 10 a.m. every Wednesdov. (649-4583)

Congregational

Bolton Congregational Church, 228
Bolton Center Road, at the Green,
Bolton, Rev. Charles H. Ericson,
Minister, 10 a.m., worship service,
nursery, church school; 11 a.m.,
fellowship; 11:15 a.m., forum program (649-7077 office or 647-8878
parsenges. Church of the Living God, an evangelical, full-gospel church, Ro-bertson School, North School Street, Manchester, Rev. David W. Mullen. gram (649-707) office or 647-8878 parsonage.
Center Congregational Church, 11 Center S1. Manchester. Rev. Newell H. Curlis Jr., senior pastor: Rev. Robert J. Bills, minister of visitations; Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, pastor emeritus; Michael C. Thornton, associate pastor, 10 a.m., worship service, sanctuary: 10 a.m. church school (647-9941)
First Congregational Church of Andover, Route 6. Andover. Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor, Sunday school, all oges, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship, nursery care provided, 11 a.m. (742-766)

postor, Meeting Sundays, 10 to 11:30 a.m., Nursery and Sunday school.
Full Gespel Interdeneminational Church, 725 Main S1, Manchester, Rev. Phillip P. Saunders, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., adult Bible study and Sunday school: 7 p.m., worship service. Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., social Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., social Bible studies; Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., worship service. Prayer line, 646-8731, 24 hours.
Gespel Hall, Center Street, Manchester, 10 a.m., breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday school: 7 p.m., gospel First Congregational Church of Cov-entry, 1171 Main St., Coventry, Rev. Bruce Johnson, postor, 11 a.m., wor-ship, 9:30 a.m., church school in Jehovah's Witnesses

gregation Bible Stuay, / p.m.; Thursday, Theocrafic Ministry School (specking course). 7 p.m.; Service meeting (ministry training), 7:50 p.m.; Sunday, Public Bible Lecture, 9:30 a.m.; Watchtower Study, 10:25. (646-1491)

Jewish — Conservative Temple Beth Shotom, 400 E. Middle Turnpike, Monchester. Richard J. Plavin, robbi; Israel Tobatsky, con-tor: Dr. Leon Wind, robbi emeritus. Services, 8:15 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Saturday. (443-9563)

Church Lone House. Nursery care provided. (742-8487)
Second Congregational Church. 385
N. Moin St., Manchester, The Rev. V. Joseph Milton, pastor., 10 o.m., worship service. Sunday school, and nursery for children; 6:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. (649-283)
Second Congregational Church of Coventry, 1746 Bostan Turnpike, Coventry, 1746 Bostan Turnpike, Coventry, Rev. David Jarvis, minister. Regular schedule: 10 a.m., worship; 8 a.m., Dial-A-Ride to church; 8:45 a.m., church school, nursery lo grade eight, adult discussion; 11 a.m., caffee and fellowship; 11:15 a.m., lunior choir; 4 a.m., Jr. pilgrim fellowship; 6 p.m., senior church school and Pilgrim fellowship. (742-6234)
Talcottville Congregational Church, Main Street and Elm Hill Road, Talcottville. Rev. Nancy Miltan, pastor. 10 a.m., worship service and church school. (649-6815) Jewish — Reform Temple Beth Hillet, 1001 Foster St. Extension. South Windsor. Steven Chatinover, rabbi. Services, 8:15 p.m. each Friday; children's services, 7:45 p.m. second Friday of each month. (644-8466)

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swenson, Worship service: 8 and 11 a.m.; Sunday Bible school, 9:30 a.m. (649-2855)

Concerdia Lutheran Church (LCA),
40 Pilkin St., Manchester, Rev. Burton
D. Strand, pastor, Rev. Arnold T.
Wangerin, part-lime pastor, 8 a.m.,
holy communion; 9:15 a.m., Christian
grawth hour, church school; 10:30
a.m., holy communion, Nursery care
provided. 449-5311)
Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60
Church St., Manchester, Rev. Dale H.
Gustafson, pastor; Rev. Janet Landwehr, Rev. C.H. Anderson, pastor
emeritus, Schedule: 8:30 a.m., worship; 9:45 a.m., Sundoy church school;
11 a.m., worship service, nursery,
643-1193. Latvion Lutheran Church et Man-chester, 21 Garden St., Manchester. (643-2051) Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Route 31 and North River Road, Route 31 and North River Road, Coventry, Rev. W.H. Wilkens, postor, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10:15 a.m., worship service, (742-7548) Zien Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High streets, Manchester, Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Divine wor-ship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; Holy Communion first and third Sunday, (649-4243)

Methodist

Bolten United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Turnpike, Bolton, Rev. Stewarf Lanler, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., worship service, nursery, (649-3472).
North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St., Manchester, Richard W. Dupee, pastor, Rev. H. Osaood Bennett, minister of visitation, Worship service; 9 and 10:30 a.m., Nursery for children age 3 and younger, 9 a.m., Adult Bible group; 10:30 a.m., church school; 5:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m., Sacred Dance Group, (649-3696).
South United Methodist Church, 1226

National Catholic

S1. John the Baptist Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway S1., Man-chester. Rev. Stanley M. Loncola, pastor. 9 a.m., mass. (643-5906) Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St., Manchester. Rev. Philip Chatto, senior pastor; Rev. Herb Newell, minister of youth. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:40 a.m., worship, children's church and nursery; 6 p.m., evening praise ser-vice, nursery. (646-8599) Pentecostal

United Pentecestal Church, 187
Woodbridge St., Manchester, Rev.,
Marvin Stuart, minister, 10 a.m.,
Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning
worship; 6 p.m., evening worship; 7:30
p.m., bible study (Wednesday); 7 p.m.,
Ladies' prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Men's prayer (Thursday); 7 p.m.,
Youth service (Friday), (649-9848) Presbyterian Coventry Presbyterian Church,

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Route 44 and Frowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev. Brad Evans, pastor, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, (742-7222)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Ri., Control of Coventry, 10:20 a.m., Sunday school hallness meeting; 7 p.meeting, (649-7787).

Roman Catholic

Church of the Assumption, Adams
Street at Thompson Road, Manchester, Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor,
Saturday mass at 5; Sunday masses at
7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon, (643-2195)
51. Bartholemew's Church, 741 E.
Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev.
Martin J. Scholsky, pastor, Saturday
mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 8:30,
10 and 11:30 a.m.
51. Bridget Church, 70 Main St.,
Manchester, Rev. Phillip A. Sheridan
and Rev. Emillip P. Padelli, co-pastors.
Saturday mass 5 p.m.; Sunday masses
at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and noon, (643-2403)
51. James Church, 896 Main St.,
Manchester, Rev. Francis Krukowski,
Rev. David Baranowski, Rev. Joseph
Kelly, Msgr. Edward J. Reardan,
Saturday masses at 4 and 6:30 p.m.;



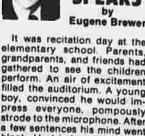


October 19, at 10:00

Solvation Army, 661 Moin St., Man-chester, Capt; and Mrs. Randall Davis. 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., holiness meeting, 7 p.m., solvation meeting. (649-7787).

Unitarian Universalist

BIBLE **SPEAKS** by Eugene Brewe



the same result. A painful hust settled over the crowd unctuated by giggles from h Crestfallen, the lad humbly he eye, and said: "Always re ember: If you had gone there like you came down you

lank. He tried again but with

Truly, "God opposes the proud but gives grace to the humble," 1 Pet. 5:5. Vanity - no a rare cause of humiliation blinds us to our fallibility, di verts the mind from purpose to result, and creates antipathy in

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Five more inducted into Sports Hall of Fame

THE PERSON

Herald Sports Writer

COVENTRY - Contrary to point

value or moral standing, a tie can

evoke winning or losing feelings -

depending on your outlook. Visiting Bolton High and host

Coventry High scrambled to a 1-1

action at Coventry Friday, but

post-game reaction was decidedly

For the Bulldogs, who stayed

above the .500 mark in their quest

for a state tournament berth, the

For the Patriots, who were

Bolton is now 3-2-1 in the COC and

4-3-1. Coventry, which lost its first

outing in its last game, checks in at

the win . . . ," said Bulldog coach Ray Boyd. But he'll take the

The only thing Coventry coach

Bob Plaster was pleased with was

the final horn. "It was just total

Coventry had been anticipating

an upcoming showdown for the

COC crown with perennial champ

Rocky Hill High.
"The loss the other night was the

worst blow," said Plaster. "But if

alive. Right now, I'd have to say it

looks like they'll (Rocky Hill) win

Rocky Hill, 8-2 overall, is un-

beaten in seven conference con-

minutes. The only balls to go in the

net came off penalty kicks by Bolton's Arnie Bogan and Coven-

try's Matt Paton. Bogan, the Bulldogs' stellar

forward, was sandwiched by de-

fenders Jason Garrick and Mike

Burrell inside the penalty box at

He promptly lined his freebie -

low to the left - past the

goalie Bill Hines. It was Bogan's

team-leading eighth tally.

the midway point of the first half.

The Bulldogs and Pats engaged

test, with two remaining.

stalemate.
"I'm pleased with the

effort," he added.

chaos," he asserted.

"We would've loved to have had

looking ahead to a possible shot at

a conference championship, this

standoff suited them just fine.

was just about all she wrote.

4-1-1 and 6-1-2

deadlock in COC boys soccer

A capacity crowd of 400 saw the ranks of the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame swell by five Friday night at the sixth annual induction dinner at the Army and Navy Club.

Bruno 'Buck' Bycholski, Henry 'Hank' McCann, Albert 'Yosh' Vincek, John Falkowski and Herman Bronkie, the latter two deceased, brought the total in the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame to 32. Nine were named in the inaugural induction in 1980, three in each of 1981 and '82, five in '83 and seven more were added

'It means to me the fulfillment of my sporting days," said McCann, who made his name it basketball. He played with the Rec Five and Guards ocally and his services were much in deman with out-of-town teams. The 79-year-old McCann was with West Side entries in the Twilight League. In basketball, where he was a double figure scorer, he played on teams that took on touring professional "This is one the greatest things to happen to me,"

said the 69-year-old Bycholski. "It gives you an awfully funny feeling. But it's an awful nice feeling. It was rough just waiting for the final night." The dinner was orginally scheduled September 27 Bycholski was a three-sport standout in basketball,

baseball and professional. His 55-yard field goal still is

the town record. He was a key performer for the Polish Americans in the State Polish Basketball League, helping his team dominate the league for a

Bycholski knew he had plenty of support on this, his

Coventry's Noah Bavier (10) has control

of the soccer ball but Bolton's Jerry

For Vincek, he called it "a fabulous night. I've been makes you feel like a king." The 63-year-old Vincek was a top-flight football player in the 1940s, playing for Manchester High and with local semi-pro teams. He played in the days where people attended games.

"That was before TV," Vincek explained, "and people had nowhere to go. We were just local players and everyone knew you. The people was filled by your

Inducted posthumously to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame were Bronkie, a professional baseball player who reached the major leagues and had a seven-year career in the big time. He saw service with the St. Louis Browns, St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs. He died in 1968 at the age of 83, and Falkowski Falkowski earned a reputation as a master tactician to six State Polish League titles and 10 Manchester town championshps. In 16 years of coaching, his died at the age of 64 in 1975.

Also honored at Friday's affair were Alex Ferguson with the Unsung Award and Bill Pagani Sr. with the Friend of Sports Award. Ferguson coached in Manchester Midget Football League for 22 years, 4-5 years with a semi-pro team, 2-3 years as Illing Junior High coach and the past five years has been assistant with the Manchester High freshmen.

Pagani, popular West Side barber, sponsored Twilight League baseball teams for years and has youngsters for over half a century. He was honored in 1979 when the softball field at the West Side Oval was

Patriot sandwiched. Clubs finished in

eight shots at the other end.

staying involved throughout.

he incurred in the second half.

back in action — and on the road —

Hebron to meet RHAM High, while

game and our kids rose to the

performances.

think they are.

1-1 deadlock.

Bolton, Coventry differ

in outlook following tie

Two minutes after intermission.

Paton was hauled down by Bolton

referees gave the hosts a chance to

even it up. Paton came through,

chipping a high beauty just under the crossbar that Bulldog keeper

Coventry had the best opportun-

when a corner kick ping-ponged off

rendered prone while making a

save. The ball spun loose at the goalmouth, but Bulldog fullback

Paul Smith cleared it out of harms

The Patriots held an 18-11

advantage in shots, though several

of the better chances ended up

finding the net," observed Plaster.

shots were far tries that Titus

"He keeps improving," noted Boyd of his goaltender. "Each

"Our problem all year has been

soaring over the crossbar.

continually swallowed up.

game he's playing better."

a series of skulls before Titus was

ity to win it at the 15-minute mark

sweeper Mike Griffin and the



(From left) Yosh Vincek, Hank McCann Hall of Fame at sixth annual dinner and Buck Bycholski were three of the Friday night.

five inductees to the Manchester Sports **Brett powers KC over Jays**

United Press International

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - George Brett, Kansas City's version of "Mr. October," went 4-for-4, inscored four runs Friday night to spark a 6-5 victory over the oronto slue Jays and keep the Royals very much alive in the American League playoffs. The Royals, who snapped a

10-game losing strak in playoff competition and brought Manager Dick Howser his first victory in 12 playoff games, still trail the one, but have the home field advantage for the next two games. Charlie Leibrandt, the loser in Game I, will pitch for the Royals Saturday night against first-game winner Dave Stieb of Toronto. Brett put on a one-man show for the crowd of 40,224 by belting a solo homer in the first inning, doubling and scoring in the fourth, drilling a game-tying two-run homer in the sixth and singling and scoring the

winning run in the eighth on a bloop single by Steve Balboni. The Royals' third baseman also sparkled in the field, turning in an outstanding play in the third inning

The Royals overcame a 5-2 deficit to win as reliever Steve Farr, who relieved in the fifth, allowed only one baserunner over

the final 4 1-3 innings to get the victory. Kansas City snapped a 5-5 tie in Boyd singled out Smith, Griffin and fullback Will Kiesman - all when Brett singled, was sacrificed members of the contributing cast to second by Hal McRae and on defense - for particularly fine

single to center. Plaster wasn't happy with anything he saw. "The whole team could play better than they did," he The Royals took a 1-0 lead in the noted. "I'm concerned with the way we're playing. Key people in if not for a controversial call by key places aren't as good as they Midfielder Rob Berkowitz was steal attempt after Wilson apthe best of the lot, hustling and

in the third and take the Blue Jays The Patriots could be in even out of a potential big inning. bigger trouble if center midfielder With one out Damaso Garcia Noah Bayier is slow to recover doubled down the left field line and from a painful knee injury which "It could cause quite a bit of Lonnie Smith bobbled the ball as it

Lloyd Moseby then slapped Both Coventry and Bolton are grounder that looked as if it would skip past third base for an extra for 3:15 p.m. COC match-ups base hit. But Brett lunged to his Tuesday. The Patriots travel to right and made a back-hand stop Titus, a 6-3 sophomore, made 14 the Bulldogs visit Middletown to lofted an off-balance throw that sailed over the head of Garcia into

single and Barfield followed by lining a home run into the right field seats to tie the score 2-2. Garcia drilled a one-out double and scored when Moseby ripped a homers in playoff competition.

scored on Balboni's bloop two-out

first inning on Brett's first home run. They could have had two runs second base umpire Vic Voltaggio. who called Willie Wilson out on an Brett used his glove to save a run

caromed off the wall.

saves in all, while Hines stopped lock up with Vinal Tech. East eleven blanks Xavier

MIDDLETOWN - After opening the season with a pair of victories, East Catholic's football team found the road rocky with a pair of losses. Windsor High him on the option and his passing we won today it would've kept us utilized turnovers and its superior speed to surprise the startled Eagles last Friday night.

Well, East got better last night. The Eagles, behind Kevin Ris-Cassi's 90-yard return of the second half kickoff, blanked archrival Xavier High, 17-0, in Hartford in a wind-blown, offensively flat 80 County Conference warfare Friday night at Palmer Field in Middletown. The decision leaves both clubs

"It was a real important win in a lot of ways," cited East coach Jude We needed this for our confidence It was important to regain our

1-1 in the conference and 3-2 twice for huge losses in the second out the offense." Kelly said.

people doing the job. I thought our asm, intensity and were sound in what they were doing. "The defense stopped some critical plays. It didn't always our fullback a little more and as have good field position but it rose

occasion.

East's first scoring was in the confidence." opening quarter as Mario DiLoreto
East's defense, following the booted a 32-yard field goal. It came on the Eagles' second penetration Bob Tigno, who Kelly praised into Falcon territory. The fourth night at 7:30 p.m.

to the occasion." Kelly continued.

repeatedly. limited Xavier to 78 was shortcircuited as Xavier held yards in total offense. "Coach on a fourth down play. The second Tigno's philosophy was to stop drive resulted in DiLoreto's field

East's defense sacked Burns fullback has a good game. It helps

put a fire under the Eagles. "The kids were up for the game, we Kelly wouldn't single any inditreated it as if we were behind at vidual out on defense. 'When you have a shutout it has to be eleven added to our enthusiasm.' The final East points came in the defense played with great enthusi- fourth quarter with less than two Vinnie Fusco's 1-vard plunge. Fusco rushed for 127 yards on 17 carries. "We had a chance to run

East totaled 279 yards offen-

I'm always happey when the

East hoses Northwest Catholic at Dillon Stadium this coming Friday

the waiting hands of catcher Jim Sundberg, who applied the tag for Saberhagen that ricocheted over Brett's head into short left field.

Saberhagen, who lay on the

ground for a few minutes, was

obviously hurt on the play but he

convinced Manager Dick Howser

he could continue and Howser left

The seven hits for the Blue Jays

in the fifth tied a major-league

him in the game.

help from Brett to build a 2-0 lead in the fourth. Brett narrowly missed another

It proved to be a mistake when and caromed off the wall. Mulliniks followed with his first Barfield then made two succeshome run since Aug. 31. sive outstanding catches in right Bud Black then relieved Saber center, with Brett moving to third hagen and the Blue Jays loaded the on the first and scoring after Barfield made a diving catch of out of the jam by retiring Barfield Frank White's long drive. on a grounder to second.

Brett's double enabled him to set

a major-league playoff career

record for most total bases (66)

homer and settled for a double

when his long drive to right field

playoff record, also held by Baltiand his run scored established a more and the New York Yankees major-league playoff record (18) Sundberg brought the Royals to He also set an AL playoff record for within 5-3 with a one-out homer to career hits (32) left in the bottom of the fifth. Just as they had in the previous Brett made his awesome pres ence felt once again in the sixth quickly gave the lead away. Home inning by slamming a two-run runs by Barfield and Rance

inning that gave the Blue Jays a 5-2 Whitt opened the inning with a

Mulliniks highlighted a five-run Wilson singled to lead off the nning and Brett followed by driving an outside pitch over the major-league record-tying eighth him with Steve Garvey for most

The Weekend

Locals at home today in soccer Manchester High's first place boys soccer team is at home this norning, hosting Hartford Public High in a Central Connecticut Conference East Division match-up at Memorial Field at 10:30 a.m. The Indians, 7-0-2 overall, are defending CCC East champs and currently the last remaining unbeaten team in the league Also in action this morning at 10:30 is the East Catholic High boys varsity, which entertains HCC rival St. Thomas Aquinas at

Cougar Field. The 4-5 Eagles recently dropped their first

MHS hosts Rockville on gridiron

when rival Rockville High comes to town for a 1:30 football

fracas at Memorial Field. It is the first CCC East home contest

The winless Indians will try to rectify their situation today

decision after winning four in a row. In Division I college soccer on Sunday, UConn is at home against North Carolina at the Connecticut Soccer Stadium at Storrs at 2:30 p.m.

for Manchester, 0-3 overall. The Rams are 1-3. At Memorial Stadium in Storrs, Connecticut hosts Delaware State in Division I-AA collegiate football at 1 p.m.

Whalers vs. Rangers in home opener HARTFORD - The Whalers entertain the New York Rangers n the 1985-86 Civic Center opener tonight at 7:30 p.m. The Whalers shaded the homestanding Buffalo Sabres, 5-4, in a wild opening night affair Thursday. The Rangers beat the Washington Capitals, 4-2, the same evening.

Television and radio highlights

Noon - College Football: North Carolina State vs. Pittsburgh, Channel 5, 11, 61, USA. Noon - College Football: Clemson vs. Virginia, Channel 18.

1 p.m. - Dodgers vs. Cardinals, Channels 22, 30. 2: 30 p.m. - Michigan vs. Michigan State, Channel 3. 3 p.m. - Alabama vs. Penn State, Channels 8, 40. 4 p.m. - Boxing: Azumah Nelson vs. Pat Cowdell, Channels 22.

7:30 p.m. - Nebraska vs. Oklahoma State, ESPN 7: 30 p.m. — Rangers vs. Whalers, Channel 9, SportsChannel

7: 30 p.m. - Bruins vs. Red Wings, Channel 38. 8 p.m. - Boston College vs. Army, Channel 61 8: 15 p.m. - Blue Jays vs. Royals, Channels 22, 30 10: 30 p.m. - Breeders Crown Championship Series, ESPN

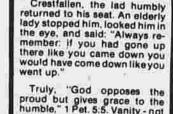
1 p.m. - Bills vs. Patriots, Channels 22, 30. 1 p.m. - Giants vs. Bengals, Channel 3, WKHT. 4 p.m. - Bears vs. 49ers, Channel 3.

4:30 p.m. - Royals vs. Blue Jays, Channels 22, 30. 5 p.m. - CART Phoenix 150, ESPN. 7 p.m. - Flyers vs. Capitals, ESPN 8: 15 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Cardinals, Channels 22, 30









Nature's changing hues are breathtaking in many parts of the country . . . and to accompany all hat colorful foliage is one of the most attractive college football schedules in quite a while There are six head-to-head matchups between members of the Associated Press Top Twenty and

over there is certain to be some fling in the rankings. pairings — ninth-ranked Nebraska st No. 5 Oklahoma State in a night game and 10th-rated Alabama at No. 8 Penn State. If that's not enough, try second-ranked Okla-homa vs. No. 17 Texas in their battle in Dallas, fourthranked Florida State at No. 12 Auburn, No. 14 Tennessee at

nth-ranked Florida and No. 19 Baylor at No. 16 Southern Methodist under the lights Vo. I Iowa visits Wisconsin No. 3 lichigan plays at Michigan State, Tech for a night contest, San Diego No. 13 Air Force is at Nav diana at No. 15 Ohio State, No. 18

lights in Jackson and No. 20 LSU at nderbilt for a night game.

Asked whether the Cowboys have a phobia about Nebraska, Oklahoma State Coach Pat Jones replied, "I don't think so, but we're

getting awfully close to it."
They're also getting closer to knocking off the Cornhuskers. Nebraska trailed 10-7 at halftime two years ago before winning 14-16 and was down 3-0 after three periods last year before prevailing Alabama-Penn State pairs two

4-0 teams rebounding nicely from disappointing 1984 campaigns.
D.J. Dozier, Penn State's top running back, has been sidelined Joe Paterno says he "should be ready to play. He's going to be a little rusty, but he's still a big plus

Alabama's top defender, linebacker Cornelius Bennett, may return to action after missing two games with a knee injury.

Texas has defeated three consective passing teams and Coach Fred Akers says the Longhorns are "going to have to switch gears on ense agains Oklahoma," which loves to run the ball which also has thrown it a mind-boggling — for Oklahoma - · 31 times in two

It marks the 24th time that both teams have come into their border series like Nebraska has against war unbeaten. In the previous 23 such meetings, Texas has won 13

have a 22-2-1 lead and haven't lost and Oklahoma nine, with one tie Last year. Auburn won a wild 42-41 shootout with Florida State and the Tigers' 11-1-1 series record is among the best of any FSU

> nine. Coach Pat Dye is concerne pecause an open date gave Florida State an extra week to prepare. Florida has been awaiting Ten Southeastern Conference presi-

dents stripped the Gators of their one of the ringleaders and the Vols Southern hospitality awaiting The coaches, of course, aren't

specially concerned with that. Florida's Galen Hall warns that Tennessee is very dangerous or Majors calls the Gators "one of the

Iowa is No. 1 for the second week in a row - barely. The Hawkeyes, who trailed 24-13, needed a 2-vard pootleg by quarterback Chuck Long — who also passed for four TDs and 380 yards — with 27 Michigan State last week and Coach Hayden Fry is trying to

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Other sports: Baseball.

Height: 6-0. Weight: 190.

Linebacker

years in a row.

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TODAY'S FOOTBALL CARD

East Catholic

ane, East Hartford.

Born: Sept. 8, 1968.

NFL roundup

Times are different for Dallas, Steelers

By The Associated Press

one of the great rivalries. But names and faces change, although the coaches - and their "The Steelers have a dominating defense. They

are a very physical team. We'll have to get physical to beat them," Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry says of Pittsburgh. "The Cowboys are playing very aggressive football right now. They are the Cowboys of old," Pittsburgh Steelers Coach Chuck Noll says of

Terry Bradshaw isn't throwing the ball for the Steelers and Roger Staubach isn't throwing it for the Cowboys, the way they did it in the 1970s, when the teams played two of the closest and most exciting Super Bowl games.

One of the few survivors of the second of those two games in the Orange Bowl is Tony Dorsett. the Dallas running back. On Sunday against the visiting Steelers he will try to gain the 31 yards he needs to become the sixth player in the 64-year history of the NFL to rush for 10,000 yards in a

New Orleans at Los Angeles Raiders, Chicago at San Francisco, Buffalo at New England, Cleveland at Houston, Denver at Indianapolis, Detroit at Washington, the Los Angeles Rams at Tampa Bay, Minnesota vs. Green Bay at Milwaukee, the New York Giants at Cincinnati, St. Louis at Philadelphia, Kansas City at San Diego and Atlanta at Seattle. On Monday night it's Miami at the New York Jets.

Dallas, 4-1 and atop the National Conference, is coming off last Sunday night's 30-29 squeaker The Steelers are 2-3 and one game behind

Division. They were beaten 24-20 Sunday by

New Orleans, 3-2, heads to Los Angeles riding a three-game winning streak. The Saints have never won four in a row in their 19 years in the league — and they've never beaten the Raiders in

The 49ers have already lost two games this season, twice as many as they dropped en route to the Super Bowl last year. Now they go against unbeaten Chicago in a rematch of last year's NFC npionship game won by San Francisco 23-0. Hank Bullough gets his second shot at a victory since taking over for Kay Stephenson as Buffalo's coach. Last week the Bills were blown out 49-17 by Indianapolis. This week they're in New England a narrow 17-14 winner in the teams' first meeting

Bernie Kosar, who got his first taste of the progame last week when he replaced injured Gary elson at quarterback for the Browns, will start against Houston. Cleveland is 3-2 and the only winning team in the AFC Central. The Rams, like the Bears, are unbeaten. The

Bucs, like the Bills, are winless, Eric Dickerson, despite being idle 21/2 games, is 14 yards behind Charles White's team-leading 245 yards rushing. Tampa Bay's James Wilder is No. 1 in the league in rushing with 516 yards. The rest of the Bucs The Bengals have beaten the Giants in the

teams' two other meetings, but that was before Lawrence Taylor showed up. Taylor, the Giants' linebacker, heads a defense that leads the league ving only 268 yards a game. Cincinnati, 1-4, is trying to rebound from a 29-20 loss to the Jets. San Diego is the only team not in first place in the AFC West. The Chargers are 2-3 while Kansas

City Denver Seattle and the Raiders are 3-2

SCOREBOARD

Scholastic

MHS freshmen football

Manchester won its second game i as many decisions, knocking off Sout Windsor, 14-6. The Indians rebounde windsor, 14-6. The Indians rebounded offer the Bobcats returned the opening kickoff back for a touchdown. Aubrey Johnson tallied a TD to tie it up at 6-6, before Nick Palerma scored the gamewinner with less than four minutes left.

winner with less than four minutes left in the game.

The winning touchdown was set up when Manchester recovered a tumble on the South Windsor 22-vard line. Palermo, on an option from Aris Leonard, then crossed the goal line. A alce block by Jon Kloter opened up some room for Johnson to add the two-point conversion.

B.J. Diano, Tony McCarthy and Todd Wemmell played well offensively, while Chip Driggs, Wemmell, Karl Maistat, Steve Odlerna and Brian Pellitter were standours on defense.

Bowling

Caterors Jean Falkowitch 132-133-351, Audrey Cody 125-126-363, Julie Carlew 125, Daris Prentice 133-347, Edle Covo-naugh 140-137-378, Joan Gorham 129-345, Jan Bonadies 137-350, Muffy Toiburt 159-135-403, Bunny Fellows 134-369, Dat Kelley 134-156-402.

Jayce Tyler 177-181-513, Marty Grant

LaVae-Industrial

Andy Breault 202-561, Dan Wilson 235-210-617, Nick Narotti 574, Mike Vignane 213-205-589, Charlie Smith 552, Dick Murphy 215-212-599, Pete Beaudry 242-225-201-658, Roger Mieczkowski 243-268-710, John Myers 208-212-616, Bob Basseti 552, Rick Funke 221, Ed Bachi 213, Larry Kowalyshyn 209, Charles Hartley Jr. 232-204-617, John Kazicki 214-573, Leon Bilodeau 219, Neil Lawrence 214, Rich Higgins 212-557, Al Senna 213-570. Westown Pharmacy 1154-1176-10160-3346 with handicap of 67 game.

Eastern Business

George Chaves 149, Ray Jerry 140, Jim Sirianni 148, Gabe Szabo 161-140-429, John David 150, Lon Annulli 157-410, Paul Peck 160-391, John Burger 154, Ron Marone 147, Paul Gilberto 143-398, Tom Fahey 142, Ted Kowzon 144, Ed Lauado 161, Mark Holmes 149-140-407.

Tri-Town

Nite Owls

WOMEN'S CLUB — 9-Hole — Low net- A- Vivian Pollock 35. B- Rachael Carbonneau 37. C- Mary Ann Riley 46; Low putts- A- Joyce McDermatt 16, B-Mille Lombordo 20, Mary Bisl 20. C-Mirlam Aubrey 19; Closest to pin 17th hole- Joan Beck 34/2 inches; Flight Champlonship Winners — A- Vivian Pollock, B- Mary Bisl, C- Dorothy

Baseball

Playoff schedule

(Best-of-Seven) (All Times EDT) League Championship

National League Los Angeles vs. St. Louis (Dodgers lead series, 2-0) 9-Los Angeles 4, St. Louis 1 10-Los Angeles 8, St. Louis 2 12-Los Angeles at St. Louis, 1:05 Oct. 13-Los Angeles at St. Louis. 8:15 x-Oct. 14-Las Angeles at St. Louis. 3:05 x-Oct. 16-St. Louis at Los Angeles, 3:05 x-Oct. 17-St. Louis at Los Angeles, 8:35

American League
Kansas City vs. Terento
(Bits Jays lead series, 2-1)
Oct. 8-Toronto 6. Kansas City 1
Oct. 9-Toronto 6. Kansas City 5, 10

Oct. 11-Kansas City 6, Toronto 5 Oct. 12-Toronto at Kansas City, 8:15 -Oct. 13-Toronto at Kansas City, 4:35 x-Oct. 15-Kansas City at Toronto, 8:15 x-Oct. 16-Kansas City at Toronto, 8:15

Oct. 19-at AL. 8:35 p.m. Oct. 20-at AL. 7p.m. (If Tor.) or 8:30 p.m. (If KC) Oct. 22-of NL, 8:35 p.m. Oct. 23-of NL, 8:25 p.m. x-Oct. 24-of NL, 8:25 p.m. x-Oct. 24-of AL, 8:25 p.m. x-Oct. 27-of AL, 7 p.m. (If Tor.) or 8:30 p.m. (If KC) x-ifnecessary

Royals 6. Blue Jays 5

TORONTO

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Transactions

Baseball

Oakland—Announcedmanager Jackle
Moore has been rehired for one year;
also rehired pitching coach Wes Stock
and coaches Bob Didler and Dave
McKay; announced coach Clete Baver
retired; sold George Milterwald, manage
of Modesto farm club in the California
League, had not been rehired.

Baskerball

Dallas Wolved guards Bubba
Jennings and Dennis Nutt and forward
Eddle Sgith.
Socromento — Released free agent
forward Joe Binton.
Callege
Fromingham State — Named Harold
Lewis assistant baskerball coach.
Willametre — Nomed Dr. Richard
Kalser director of athletics and Dr.
James Brik chalman of the Department
of Physical Education.
Feotball

NY Jets — Activated defensive back
Davilin Mullen.
Pittsburgh — Activated tight end
Bennie Cunningham from injuredreserve
list; walvedsecond-year tight end Darrell
Nelson.

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St. Louis at Vancauver, 10:35 p.m.
Sunday's Games
Montreal at Boston
Quebec at Winnipeg
New Jersey at NY Rangers
Philodelphia at Washington
Toronto at Chicago
St. Louis at Edmonton
Calgary at Los Angeles

Winnipeg 0 1 0 3 4

Friday's Game
(All Times EDT)

Winnipeg at Calgary, 9:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
Washington at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
Philodelahla at Pilisburgh, 7:35 p.m.
Boston at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
NY Rangers at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.
Guebec at Taronto, 8:05 p.m.
Buffalo at Minnesoto, 8:05 p.m.
NY Islanders at Los Angeles, 10:35
p.m.

Hockey

NHL standings

Minnesota Defroit St. Louis Chicago Taronto

\$400,000 Tournament At Lake Buena Visto, Fla., Oct. 11 (Par 72)

Lanny Wadkins
Craig Stadler
Clarence Rose
Mike Danold
Gary McCord
David Frost
Russ Cochran
Larry Mize
Don Pooley
Mark Pfell
Roger Maitble
Chris Perry
Jodie Mudd
Ken Brown
Tom Kite
Pat McGowan
Jim Thorpe
Mike Reld
Jeff Sluman
Fred Couples
J.C. Snead
Woody Blockburn
Glibby Gilbert
Paul Alinger
Ron Streck
Andy Bean
Donnie Hammand
George Burns
Pavne Stewart
Mark McCumber
Wayne Grady
Loren Roberts
Bobby Wadkins
Joey Sindelar
Allen Miller
Raiph Landrum
Nick Faldo
Bobby Nichols
Johnny Miller
Danny Edwards
John Mahaffey
Mark Hayes
Kelth Fergus
Tom Jenkins
Ronnie Block
Larry Nelson
Tony Sills
Lon Hinkle
Mike Smith
Brett Upper
Kenny Knox
Bill Glasson
Howard Twithy
Barry Joeckel
Robert Wrenn
Bill Buther
David Thore
Buddy Gardner
Peter Jacobsen
Tom Lethman
Ken Green
Charles Coody
Terry Snodgaras
Brad Fobel
Bobby Clampett
Tommy Valentine
Vance Heofner
Valer Evice
Phil Hancock
Wayne Levi
Bob Gilder
Rex Coldwell

Football

NFL standings

Denver Kansas City LA Raiders

New Orleans 3 2 0 600 113 132
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Sunday's Games
Sunday's Games
(All Times EDT)
NY Glonts at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
St. Louis at Philodelphia, 1 p.m.
Plitsburgh at Dollas, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m.
Denver at Indianopolis, 1 p.m.
Mannesata vs. Green Bay (Mil.), 1 p.m.
Allanta at Seattle, 4 p.m.
Chicago at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Kansas City at San Diego, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at LA Rolders, 4 p.m.
Menday's Games
Michael at Ny Jets, 9 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 20
Cincinnati at Nouston, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Philodelphia, 1 p.m.
LA Raiders at Cleveland, 1 p.m.
LA Rams at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
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St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
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Seattle at Denver, 4 p.m.
Tompa Bay at Chicago, 9 p.m.

NFL injury list

AFC Games

Buffolo (0-5) at New England (2-3) —
Bills WR Mitchell Brookins (knee),
Anthony Hutchison (knee) are out ...
Patriots LB Steve Nelson (harmstring),
LB Don Blackmon (ankle), C Trevor
Marich (ankle) are questionable.
Cleveland (3-2) at Houston (1-4) ...
Browns WR Freddle Banks (hamstring) is
out, QB Bernie Kosar could start for Gary
Danletson (shoulder), who Isdoubtfut, CB
Hanford Dixon (hamstring), DE Reagle
Camp (foot) are questionable. NT Bob
Golic (knee) is probable ... Oilers rookle
LB Frank Bush starts for Johnny Meads
(knee), who Isout,
Denver (3-2) at Indianapolis (2-3) —
Brancos 5 Tony Lilly starts for Steve
Foley (shoulder), who is out, LB Kari
Mecklenburg (thigh), CB Steve Wilson
(ankle), LB Rick Dennison (ankle), G
Keith Bishop (knee), NT Grea Kragen
(leg) are questionable. G Paul Howard
(concussion), G Winford Hood (knee), T
Dave Studdard (toe), TE Clarence Key
(ankle), S Dennis Smith (shoulder) are
probable ... Colls TE Mark Boyer could
start for Tim Sherwin (knee), who is
doubtful, LB Johnnie Cooks (hamstring)
is probable...
Kansas City (3-2) at San Diego (2-3) —
Chiefs T John Alf starts for Matt
Herkenhaff (grain), LB Louis Cooper
(ankle), WR Carlos Carson (knee) are
questionable. G Bob Oiderman (back) is
probable ... Chorders QB Mark Herrmann
starts for Dan Fouts (knee), who Is of
Mike Green (knee) is questionable. DE
Earl Wilson (leg) is probable...
Miami (4-1) at New York Jets (4-1) on
Monday night — Dolphins S Mike
Kozlowski (ankle), LB Charles Bowser
(ankle), DE Mack Moore (grain) are
questionable. 5 Lyle Blackwood (hip) is

bable, LB Hugh Green starts... Jets 55

Hamilton (shoulder), who is out, Johnny Lynn starts at SS.
NFC Games
Chicago (5-0) at San Francisco (3-2) —
Bears DT Dan Hampton (ankie), TE
Emery Moorehead (knee), DE Richard
Dent (hip) are probable ... 4Pers DE Jim
Stuckey (foot) is questionable. We
Freddle Solomon (concussion), LB Jim
Fohnhorst (knee), C Randy Cross (wrist)
are probable. Fohnhorst (knee), C Randy Cross (wrist) are probable.

Detroit (3-2) at Washington (2-3) — Lians G Larry Lees farst for doubtful Chris Dieterich (knee). C Steve Mott (finger), Larry Lee (foe) are probable... Redskins G Russ Grimm (knee), CB Darrell Green (hand), DT Dave Butz (elbow), DE Dexter Maniev (knee), G-T Mark May (hip), G Ken Huff (foe) are probable.

Los Angeles Roms (5-0) at Tampa Boy (0-5) — Rams NT Charles De Jurnett (ankle), LB Ed Brady (flu), S Vince Newsome (foe) are probable... Buccaneers LB Kelth Browner starts for Hugh Green, who was traded to Miami. LB Scat Brantley (neck), S-CB Paul Dambroski (finigh) are questionable... DE Ron Holmes (knee) Isprobable.

eg) is probable. St. Louis (3-2) at Philadelphia (1-4) — ardinais LB Danny Spradlin (thigh), RE

Jonier (ankie) are questionable. Wits Rov Green (toe). Civde Duncan (thigh) are probable. DE Elois Grooms (shoulder) is out ... Eagles LB Anthony Grigas (knee). S Wes Hookins (hamstring). RB Herman Hunter (foot). WR Kenny Jackson (hip). LB Rich Kroynak (aroin). T Leonard Mitchell (leg). TE John Sponola (hip). DET homas Strouthers (ankie). DE Regale White (ribs). S Brenard Wilson (hamstring). CB Roynell Young (grain) are questionable. DE Greg Brown (shoulder). CB-S Evan Cooper (back). TE Michael Haddix (etbow). CB Andre Waters (ankie). leg) are probable. Ron Jawarski may start at QB. Intercenterence Games.
Alianta-NFC (0-5) at Scattle-AFC (3-2).—Falcons David Archer or Bob Holly starts for doubtful QB Steve Bartikowski (knee). TE Alloma Matthews (hamstring), WRs Stacey Bolley (ribs). Charile Brown (ribs) are questionable. Seahawks Gs Jon Barchard or Bryan Millard starts for Robert Pratt (knee). HB Shelton Robinson (hip) Isprabable.

New Orleans-NFC (3-2) at Los Angeles Raiders-AFC (3-2).—Saints WR Jeft Groth starts for Eugene Goodlow (knee). who is out. RB Hokle Gajan (hamstring) is probable. Raiders CB James Davis (thigh). G Mickey Marvin (knee) are questionable. C Dave Dalby (toe) is probable. C Barlan Blodos (shin) are probable. Brain Blodos (shin) are probable. G Brian Blodos (shin) are probable. Pittsburgh.AFC (2-3) at Dallas-NFC (2-1) retrouched.

(anke), G Brian Bloads (Shin) are probable.

Pittsburgh-AFC (2-3) at Dallas-NFC (4-1) — Steelers G Craig Wolfley (dehydration), TE Darrell Nelson (concussion) are probable ... Cowboys RB Timmy Newsome (knee) is questionable. CB Ron Fellows (knee). T Phil Pozderac (knee) are probable.

Boxing

Oct. 12 at Birmingham, England — c-Azumah Nelson vs. Pat Cowdell, 12, WBC featherweight filte. Oct. 13 at Lancaster, Pa. — Earl Hargrove vs. Jimmy Sykes, 10, middle-weights. weights.
Oct. 15 at Atlantic City, N. J. — Johnny
De La Rosa vs. Jacko King, 10, junior De La Rosa vs. Jocko King, 10. juniar lightweights.
Oct. 16 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Meidrick Taylor vs. James Martinez, 8. lightweights.
Oct. 17 at Atlantic City, N.J. — Ray Ray Gray vs. Kenny Snow, 10. junior middleweights.
Oct. 17 at Merrilliville, Ind. — Harold Brazier vs. Joey Ruiz, 10. junior weiterweights. weiterweights.
Oct. 18 at New York — Floyd Peovy vs.
Allen Brasswell. 10, Robert "PeeWee" Rucker vs. Angel Chico Rosa, 10,
Mark Breland vs. Donald Gwinn, 8, at

Scholastic roundup

Manchester girls qualify for state tournament

HARTFORD — Scoring just once in the first half, Manchester High exploded for five more after intermission as the Indians routed Hartford Public, 8-0, in Central Connecticut Conference girls' soccer

Manchester goes to 7-1 in the CCC East and 8-1 overall. The victory assures the Silk Towners, state Class L runner-up a year ago, a berth in post-season

Memorial Field in a makeup clash against South Catholic at 3:15 p.m. The Indians host CCC East foe Amy Barrera's goal at the 31-minute mark was the

time Manchester could dent the twine in the first half. "They play all 11 players in the (penalty) box,"
Manchester coach Joe Erardi described the homesgame, we played excellent soccer but we couldn't score. There were just too many people in the way. Barrera's goal, her 12th of the year, was set up by a Denise Belleville pass from the right wing Belleville's cross landed at Barrera's left foot and sh touched it home from five yards out. The second half saw greater Indian production

'Instead of walking the ball in we just took the shot,' Erardi cited, "Also Hartford Public is the type o eam if you get one or two they tend to let down Nancy Sheldon began the barrage 10 minutes in with a 10-yarder that best Owl keeper Lilli Rocha to the right corner. Barrera added her 13th of the year eigh ninutes later, assisted by Jill Boggini.

Sheldon notched two in succession, giving her a three-goal hat trick and five for the season, six minutes apart. Each tally was a blast of about 18 yards inside the right post. Sira Berte capped the scoring with two minutes left with a 40-yard rocket nat the beleaguered Rocha had no chance on. It was Berte's third tally of the campaign.
Manchester outshot the Owls, 39-1. Erin Prescott had the one save for Manchester, playing only the first half. Diana Brassell finished up. Rocha made 27

Prescott, playing at stopper and sweeper, turned in a fine outing for Manchester along with midfielder

EC girls trip SW

SOUTH WINDSOR - A spirited comeback that featured three second-half goals paced East Catholic High's red-hot girls soccer team to a 4-2 non rence victory over homestanding South Windsor High Friday afternoon. The triumph was the fourth straight for East, now

6-4 overall. South Windsor drops to 4-5-1. South Windsor was up for us and it took one period for us to get untracked," noted first-year Eagle coach

minutes to nail down the decision.

The two markers for Romeo give her seven for the

on Palmer. "We were more intense in the second half and we beat them to the ball. Andrea Nowak popped in two first-half goals to give the Bobcats a 2-1 lead at intermission. But Kate Pillion, Andrea Bearse and Jen Romeo, who scored

season to tie Brenda Bailey for the team lead. Pillion

East held a 30-18 shot advantage. South goalic Sandy Parker made 18 saves, while the Eagles' Paula

Hollis came up with 12. Palmer also cited the efforts of Deb Sulzinski on fense and Melissa Carroll in the midfield. East Catholic travels to Hartford Wednesday for an HCC match-up with rival South Catholic at 3:30 p.m.

Tech upset victim

PORTLAND - It was an upsetting afternoon Friday for Cheney Tech's soccer team, as the Beavers became the first COC victims of the season for homestanding Portland High. The Highlanders won,

and has to be wondering if it will be involved in another battle to the wire as far as qualifying for a Portland, 1-5 in the COC, improves to 2-7 overall. Charlie O'Brien tallied a pair of goals and Winston Edwards added one to spark the Highlanders. Ba Pho

Buzz Minickone stopgapped the Portland win by had eight saves. The Techmon travel to Cromwell High Tuesday noon for another COC contest at 3:15 p.m.

Girls Swimming MHS wins sixth meet

Manchester High girls swim team won its third consecutive meet Friday, trouncing visiting Fermi High, 88-76, at the Manchester High pool. The Indians are now 6-1, while the winless Falcons

slip to 0-6. Regular double winners Mary Ann Troy and Stacey fomkiel each turned the trick again, with Troy copping the 50 free and 100 fly, and Tomkiel taking the Other first place finishers for Manchester were

Sharon Lauzon in the 100 breast, Gretchen Sines in the 100 back and Shelley Factora in diving. Tina Snarski, Amory Knofla, Sonia Smith, Sue Burns and Lisa Phillips also swam well for the Indians, who meet homestanding Wethersfield High

200 mediev relav: 1. Manchester (Sines, Lauzon, Phillips, Pullmann), 2. Fermi, 3. Manchester (Heather Nelson, Meghan Giles, Sonia Smith, Jennifer Perry) 2:13.7. 200 free: 1. Harger (F), 2. Knofia (M), 3. Burns (M) 2:23.6. 200 IM: 1. Tomklei (M), 2. Deliaguistina (F), 3. Prelesnik

100 fty: 1, Troy (M), 2, Talt (F), 3, Sullivan (M) 1:11,7, 100 free: 1, Tomklei (M), 2, Latroverse (F), 3, Smith (M) free: 1. Harger (F), 2. Prelesnik (M), 3. Knofla (M)

Members of the Manchester High girls' did six times on the road Friday in 6-0 soccer team had plenty to celebrate in recent home game after a goal, as they

EC falls under .500

a make-up meet at 6:30 p.m.

loss to Notre Dame of West Haven

The complete schedule is: 10

- Girls Unseeded; 11 a.m. - Girls

Seeded: 11:30 a.m. — Girls Cham

MIDDLETOWN - East Catholic's girls swim team ipped under the 500 mark Friday, losing to host liddletown High, 90-82. The 2-3 Eagles were paced by double winner Michelle Freemer, who won the 200 free and 500 free. Also triumphant for East was Elisa Mis, who copped The Eagles travel to Glastonbury High Monday for

Results — 200 medlev relay: Middletown 200 free: 1. Michelle Freemer (EC), 2. Adams (M), 3. Lisa Nuttal (EC) 2:05.12. 200 IM: 1. Hagensen (M), 2. Carole Tracciola (EC), 3. Adams (M) 2:24.47. 50 free: 1. Fong (M), 2. D'Aguila (M), 3. Pam Reischeri Diving: 1. Reed (M), 2. Stocey LeBrun (EC), 3. Tyrrell White (EC) 1:52.55.
100 fly: 1. Hopenson (A)

vnite (EC) 1:32,35. 100 fly: 1. Hagensen (M), 2: Tracciola (EC), 3. Kerry .uama (EC) 1:36,72. 100 free: 1. Stevens (M), 2. Fang (M), 3. D'Aguila (M) free: 1. Freemer (EC), 2. Adams (M), 3. Nuttal (EC) 100 back: 1. Elisa Mis (EC), 2. Hedrick (M), 3. Boone (M) 1:17,80. 1:17,80, 100 breast: 1. Stevens (M), 2. Kathy Fitzgerald (EC), 3. Karen Cromble (EC) 1:16,95. 400 free relay: 1. East Catholic (Cindy Barnes, Elisa Mis, Carol Troccioto, Michelle Freemer).

victory over Hartford Public.

Girls Volleyball

MHS loses seventh HARTFORD - Manchester High girls' volleyball team dropped its fourth in a row, falling in five sets to

homestanding Hartford Public Friday afternoon Scores were 15-9, 13-15, 15-11, 8-15 and 15-6. Hong Khao Luangpraseuth played well and Paige

The Owls also won the junior varsity match, 10-15,

Manchester's next match is Wednesday at South

Coventry squad beaten

GRISWOLD - Homestanding Griswold High topped Coventry High in girls' volleyball action in four sets in Griswold Friday. Scores were 15-9, 15-10, 9-15

Krista Badstuebner served well and Hang Trih played well for the Patriots, now 6-3 for the season.

Sports in Brief

Dow Baker, Hodges in quarters

WESLEY CHAPEL, Fla. - Cheri Dow Baker of Manchester and David Hodges of Tolland have advanced to the quarterfinals in the Lipton Amateur Mixed Doubles Tennis Championship in

Dow Baker, a Manchester High graduate and former NCAA Division II champion at William & Mary, and her partner defeated the team of Gary Bowles-Nancy Minter from Texas 6-2, 6-2 to advance to the quarterfinals. They defeated a team from Indiana in the opening round of the tournament. The tourney had 32 teams entered.

national championship slated Sunday afternoon. Marty Howe announces retirement

Dow Baker and Hodges will play their quarterfinal match this

HARTFORD - Defenseman Marty Howe is retiring from professional hockey to pursue a career in private business, the Hartford Whalers announced Friday. Howe, 31, spent four years with the Houston Aeros of the World Hockey Association, teaming with his father Gordie and brother

Mark to lead the Aeros to consecutive WHA playoff championships in 1974 and 1975. Howe signed with the Whalers of the National Hockey League as a free agent, along with Gordie and Mark, in 1977. In his 12-year career, Howe played in 646 games, scoring 6 goals and adding 146 assists for 215 points.

Howe played one season with the Boston Bruins. Hoch leads Disney tourney

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. - Scott Hoch overcame a painful shoulder ache to sink nine birdies Friday for a second-round 63 and a two- stroke lead midway through a \$400,000 gol

tournament. The tournament is sponsored by Walt Disney. Hoch, who injured his right shoulder two weeks ago at the Texas Open, followed an opening-round 69 with his 63 to stand a 12-under-par 132. Gary Koch used an eagle and two birdies to shoot a 68 that left him at 134 while Mike Donald, David Frost Gary McCord, Craig Stadler, Lanny Wadkins and first-round leader Clarence Rose were three shots back at 9-under 135.

Noah, Smid in semifinals

TOULOUSE, France - Top-seeded Yannick Noah of France hammered Switzerland's Jakob Hlasek 6-3, 7-5 and second seed Tomas Smid beat Frenchman Jerome Potier 7-5, 6-4 Friday to advance to the semifinals of a \$175,000 grand prix tennis

Bruins get Bill Derlago

BOSTON - The Boston Bruins Friday acquired center Bill Derlago from the Toronto Maple Leafs in exchange for center

Derlago, 27, played five-plus seasons with the Maple Leafs where he averaged 30 goals per season. He was the team's third-leading goal scorer last season with 31 tallies. "It is a fair trade for both clubs." said Bruins General Manager Harry Sinden. "We feel it is better for Fergus to play in someone

A's rehire Jackie Moore

OAKLAND, Calif. - The Oakland A's announced Friday that manager Jackie Moore has been rehired for the 1986 season. The terms of his one-year contract were not disclosed. Named manager in May 1984, Moore, 46, guided the A's to a 77-85 fourth-place finish in the American League West this

Wickham Invitational takes place Monday

Coach George Suitor's Manches ter High team will be in the boys Monday at Wickham Park with a seeded race at 1:30 p.m. Brimle number of the top teams in state, and out of state, to participate on reports East Catholic varsity boy the Columbus Day event. Approximately 90 schools and Eagles were ranked No. 4 in the state prior to Wednesday's double 2 000 runners will participate.

and Northwest Catholic. There will be 10 races staged, race at 10 a.m. The top two races races with the next 25 receiving medals. The top 25 receive trophic are the girls' championship race at and the next 25 receive medals in 11:30 a.m. in which defending champ Notre Dame High of three teams in the two champion ship races will garner team defend its crown against the likes of Avon, defending Nutmeg state trophies. The top two in all other champ, Manchester High and East varsity runs will take home

The premier boys' race is the a.m. - Middle School; 10:30 a.m. championship race scheduled for 2 p.m. where McQuad Jesuit of Rochester, N.Y., the No. 1 ranked team in the Empire State, will Xavier High of Middletown, Rockville High, led by the Kittredge brothers, Chuck and Jim, should be another team to contend with in

according to Dick Brimley, one of

12:30 p.m. — Girls Junior Varsity; 1 p.m. — Boys Unseeded 1:39 p.m. — Boys Seeded; 2 p.m. -Boys Championship: 2:30 p.m. -Andujar is most likely all done for Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Joaquin Angeles, giving the Dodgers a 2-0 Andujar's dismal performance in championship playoffs between St. Louis and Los Angeles has the Cardinals searching for a starter for Game 5 — if the series goes that

When he came to the Cardinals from Houston in June 1981, the rap imperament. Control his head. and you could control his arm. Cardinal manager Whitey Herzog calmed the Dominican and

created a 20-game winner from a But the erratic Andujar was on "He had very good stuff," said display Thursday night when St. Louis was shellacked, 8-2, at Los off, he just kind of fell apart."

on Orel Hershiser and the Dodge pitcher bounced a single over third baseman Terry Pendleton's head.

keouts in the first two innings but unraveled as Los Angeles scored three times in the third, twice in the fourth and again in the fifth. With Andujar in the doghouse the Cardinals most likely will go with veteran right-hander Bob Forsch if they get a shot at Game 5. throwing wildly, attempting to pick Steve Sax off off first. He then served up a fastball on an 0-2 count

Andujar opened with four stri

The Associated Press ST. LOUIS - At least one member of the Los Angeles the St. Louis Cardinals to count

Dodgers still wary

of Cards in series

ing," third baseman Bill Madlock said, looking toward Saturcapable of winning four games

wanted in carving out 4-1 and 8-2 Dodgers right-hander Bob Welch, 14-4, who had a 2-0 Game 2. record against the Cardinals with two complete games during the season, will attempt to extend the Dodgers' supremacy Stadium for Game 3 starting at

in a row."

18-9 overall but 0-2 against Los Angeles.
"Those two games there were their games. Everything we did ally leading to six of Los seemed to be wrong," shortstop Ozzie Smith said of the Cards' losses Wednesday and Thursday in Los Angeles.
"We tried. Now let's see what

happens when we get home. You

want to win St. Louis center fielder Willie McGee said. "But when you don't, you tip your hat to the better team. That's the sign of a The Dodgers in two games ball past people," Hershiser have hit .309 with four doubles and a home run compared to the Cards' .250 team batting mark. Tommy Herr's two doubles were their only extra-base hits.

the season but have succeeded only once in four tries during the

St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog, while saluting the accurate throwing of Los Angeles them out of the National League catcher Mike Sciosia, suggested playoffs because they're down the fault might lie with the Cards' baserunners, most o 'They're a lot better team whom have the OK to steal on

"We had a couple of guys who were a little anxious. We have to day's third game of the run on certain counts. People best-of-seven series. "They're are going to pitch out against you," Herzog said of unsuccess-ful attempts by rookie Vince So far, however, Los Angeles Coleman and McGee in the firs has been doing pretty much as it inning Thursday night. The Dodgers mauled 21-game

three relievers for 13 hits in Andujar's errant attempt to pick off Steve Sax with one out and the Cards leading 1-0 in the fourth inning was pivotal, Her rattled surrendered a chor single by winner Orel Hershis-1:05 p.m. EDT. His opponent

winner Joaquin Andujar and

Cards catcher Darrell Porter abrupt reversal of form, eventu dle innings.

about him," Porter said. "H had pretty good stuff. I can't Hershiser, after falling be batters, went the distance on ar "I felt like I wanted to be

Dwight Gooden and throw the

ies. I think it's a big help when you're two games up, but you've got to guard against over-During the season, St. Louis confidence." Madlock said.
'They're made for their home park with their speed. We've got

Cribbs jumps back to Bills from 'dying' USFL

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) play in the U.S. Football League but who now says the new league is "dying." returned Friday to the season and who leads the team this The for

ncluding a \$500,000 signing bonus.

teams with Greg Bell, who gained Cribbs, 27, signed a four-year deal with Buffalo that reportedly will bring him at least \$2 million.

yards. "I feel like I wanted to get out of

back jumped from the Bills to the Birmingham Stallions in 1983 and year in rushing and pass receiving. Crit's played with the Bills from 1980 to 1983, rushing for 4,046 played two seasons with the USFL back's contract with Birmingham

Bills coach Hank Bullough said

The addition of Cribbs will give the USFL, and I wanted to play in he expects Cribbs to see action - Running back Joe Cribbs, who jumped from the Buffalo Bills to punch in the backfield when he

runs. The Cards also stole a to take it one game at a time.

feel it (the USFL) was a dying play at New England Sunday. The former Auburn running The Bills had been discussing

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Tag Sale — October 12th, 9am-5pm, 104 Park Street, 1976 Datsun B210 — Runs 1980 Ford Van — 75,000 discharge papers with the discharge papers.

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Disabled Veterans — that have reached the age of 63 and workers. Some an tiques, children's items, tall women's clothes (size 12), etc.

Plymouth Duster, 1970. Good candillon. Asking 5695, 528-5572.

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Bobbie Beganny, left, administrator of the East of the River Tourism District, and Becky Jones, chairman of the Cheney Homestead Committee of the Manchester Historical Society, arrange the silverware for Friday's

Quiet corners of Connecticut will be featured in newspapers, magatravel writers said Friday in

Relaxing at lunch in the Cheney lomestead at the end of the three-day tour, six writers chatted about what they had seen and what they would write about or tell radio steners. The homestead and the Cheney family may be part of their The tour was arranged by the

Connecticut Department of Eco omic Development in cooperation with the state's regional tourism districts, including the East of the River district based at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Com merce. The tour was planned to inform as many people as possible cut, and thus bring more tourism

"It's too late for a fall foliage story but I'll write several others." respondent of the Calkins Group, a Florida. Many of her readers make or a weekend, she said. The foliage brightened the tour and

major story of the area, she said. In the meantime, she plans to do a hero Nathan Hale, featuring the

was a tour guide. He believes the

most important part of the tour

Travel writers arrive by van Friday at the Cheney Homestead, the final stop in a tour for travel writers sponsored by the

The trip focused on places many trained to be a teacher. Caprilands people from other states do not know about. For example, the tour in Coventry, where the group had before touring the homestead, will vans passed the famous Mystic be the subject of another article. Seaport Museum with only brief Besides major attractions, shop-ping areas and restaurants will be Norwich and many other eastern

runs it, Adelma Simmons, will be mentioned on the radio by Candy AM in New York. She called the tour pure Americana. "It's the on by Cliff Carman, chef of Cliff's Barbara Gillam, travel editor of Glamour, a magazine published in New York, considered the scenic Barnett Laschever, state travel director and a former travel writer

say characters - such as Adelma Simmons," he explained, Bobbie Beganny, administrator District, said the tour was part of a bigger promotion to attract resi Barbara Beeching of the Department of Economic Developmen and New York. Brochures, and radio and newspaper advertise with the Golden Lamb restaurant scenic wonders and the nearby house in Woodstock. It was clear places people can spend money they enjoyed the buffet at Man-

Connecticut Department of Economic

Development and the state's regional

tourism districts.

the River district includes East Hartford, Ellington, Tolland, Ver-

BUSINESS

Business In Brief

Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are

	Price Friday	Change This Week	
Advest Inc.	834	dn	Ni
Acmat	141/4	up	41/4
Aetna	447/2	up	1
Bank of New England	431/4	up	1/2
First Conn. Bancorp	551/2	up	21/2
First Hartford Corp.	3/4	nc	1/4
Hartford National	29%	dn	3/4
Hartford Steam Boiler	50	up	14
J.C. Penney	461/2	dn	114
Lydall Inc.	141/4	up	3/8
Sage Allen	191/2	nc	
SNET	37%	dn	3/4
Travelers	4134	dn	1/5
United Technologies	37	dn	3,5
New York gold	\$325.85	100000	2.15

Stock market has late rally

Business Machines shares set the pace as the stock market rallied in a relatively quiet session

climbed 11.87 to 1,339.94, finishing the week with a net gain of 11.20 points. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 96.37 million shares. against 90.91 million Thursday.

Brokers said there were mixed feelings about government reports that showed a 2.7 percent jump in retail sales and a 0.6 percent drop in producer prices of finished goods for September The sales report seemed to help the auto stocks owever Ford Motor, which announced dividend increase on Thursday, climbed 11/4 to 46%: General Motors 1% to 69%, and Chrysler %

Nynex picked up 13 to 813; Bell Atlantic 1 to 87 Pacific Telesis 1/4 to 7014; Ameritech 1/4 to 881/4 and Southwestern Bell 12 to 7712.

Weicker urges free trade

HARTFORD - Sen. Lowell P. Weicker R-Conn.. told a group of businessmen Friday that protectionist legislation is not the answer t correcting the trade imbalance.

Weicker told about 250 delegates to the White House Small Business Conference that while 'dumping" of cheap foreign goods should not be allowed. "We have to make sure we don't kill of goods we produce in this state " Weicker also said the federal Small Business

Administration should do more than just dispense dollars to small businesses. "The SBA should dispense management assistance," he said The conference met to examine the role of small enterprise entrepreneurs and elect 16 state lelegates to the national convention next year in

Orange juice prices fall

Orange juice futures prices plummeted Friday on the Cotton Exchange in New York after the market was stunned by the government's projection for a 26 percent increase in orange roduction this year

The Agriculture Department said Thursday it expected production of 132 million standard 90-pound boxes of oranges this year, up from 103.9 lion boxes last year.

Prices of orange juice fell by the 5-cent limit allowed in a single day's trading in response to the report. The contract for delivery in November settled at 121.75 cents a pound.

Wheat futures prices were mixed and corn and soybeans were slightly lower on the Chicago loard of Trade. Livestock and meat prices were sharply higher on the Chicago Mercantile

IMF, World Bank seek Third World aid

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) - The International meeting Friday with applause for a new U.S. initiative on Third World debt but also with warnings that its cooperation.

Prime Minister Luis Alva Castro, who denounced the IMF and called for a new international monetary agency under U.N. auspices. The theme as the meeting of the world financial community ended was a new commitment to ease Latin America's crushing \$360 billion foreign debt and Africa's poverty crisis less through short-term loans

and more through long-term development lending. Treasury Secretary James Baker made that central to the proposal he offered Tuesday, calling for an additional \$9 billion in lending by the World Bank. which makes low-interest development loans

The IMF helps countries with short-term balanceof-payments problems, but has assumed prominence because of its emergency aid role and because of controversy over the austerity programs it demands Baker also called on the debtor countries to put their fiscal houses in order and urged commercial banks to esume lending to them, asking dlrs 20 billion in new

"We have agreed that the problems of the heavil indebted nations require an integrated plan o action," said Bank President A.W. Clausen. But the developing and industrial nations and the banks, he said, "must agree on a strategy to solve the implement it. And each partner must bear his

In closing news conferences, Clausen and IMF Managing Director Jacques De Larosiere also issued rare public rebukes of Alva Castro, with Clausen saying bluntly: "I don't appreciate his suggestion." As the meetings ended, the more than 7,000 swarmed to Seoul's market districts for last-minute



cut textile imports from Asia outside the

Filipino workers protest House action to U.S. embassy in Manila Friday.

Officials said some IMF-Bank visitors were among a group of shoppers caught in the middle Thursday night when police fired tear gas to break up a studen lemonstration against the meeting.

to materialize, in part due to a police sweep Monday night in which some were placed under house arrest operation this week to ensure the proceedings were

Audit faults managers for Millstone cost rise

By Judd Everhort

responsibility fully."

NEW BRITAIN - An audit of Northeast Utilities' management of the Millstone 3 nuclear plant concludes that "inefficiencies" by NU added \$123.4 million to the cost

allegation that some management actions The audit, ordered by the Department of Public Utility Control and completed at a cost of more than \$1 million, was released Friday. DPUC Chairman John T. Downey set a Nov. 18 hearing on the report. The audit said that overall, NU's

NU Chairman William B. Ellis said the

company would "strongly challenge the

"decision making-process and decisions were prudent." But it was in implementing those decision that the company was inefficient, according to the auditor. The audit also said NU could have made better progress on Millstone 3 if state utility regulators had granted the company higher

The \$3.84 billion reactor is now under construction in Waterford and is to begin producing electricity in May. When the lant was first conceived in the early 1970s. its estimated cost was \$400 million The audit, paid for by NU, was done by Nielson-Wurster Group Inc., an independ ent counsulting firm from New York City The audit was undertaken to determine it there was any waste in management

procedures and organization. It will help regulators determine how much of the cost of the 1,150-megawatt power plant should be included in rates. The prudency audit is one determining how much of the building costs should be billed to customers.

"We plan to provide evidence at the upcoming DPUC bearing that not only refute these allegations, but will prove that our actions were sound, necessary and, indeed, efficient," Ellis said in a statement The audit cited deficiencies in manage-

ment oversight of engineering, electrical design, electrical installation and the installatio of the heating, ventilating and air conditioning system at the plant. Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitser, who ompanies ask for higher rates, rejected the report's conclusions. "It appears to me that the auditors

bought Northeast's argument that all the fault lies with rate regulators ... and parsimonious rate relief," he said. "I otally disagree with that "I just don't believe the philosophy that Millstone 3 and a mere fraction of that was

due to inefficiency or imprudence," Zitser The DPUC will hold a hearing on the audit Britain.



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Weiss says petitions won't oust planner

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Air show winds up under rainy skies

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Transplant last chance to save life

HARTFORD (AP) - Surgeons began implanting a donor liver flown from Texas early today in a last-ditch effort to save the life of a New York woman suffering from a rare form of hepatitis, Hartford Hospital officials said.

Christel Vongiczycki, 18, of Brooklyn, N.Y., was comatose it 'extremely critical' condition prior to the operation, which was expected to take up to five hours hospital spokesman James Batta-

"Time is of the essence," Battaglio had said Sunday when pros pects for survival dimmed for the inter College student, who is believed to have contracted the rare form of viral hepatitis while

She was brought to the hospita Monday because of the institu plants, and now has "about a 2 percent chance of survival," Ba

The hospital's transplant team was called Sunday about an unidentified potential donor in Texas. The doctors left for Texas it was a viable organ, so every thing was a go," Battaglio said. Doctors returned to Bradley

nternational Airport 13 miles north of Hartford around 9 a.m. today and flew on a medical tal, where they arrived at 9: 15 a.m. Surgery got under way at 9:25

The hospital has performed one on a patient with this disease and four other liver transplants on



Blessed honor

Richard Plavin, rabbi of Manchester's Temple Beth Sholom, shows a commemorative medal he received Sunday to his 6-year-old daughter, Ilana. Plavin was one of 14 people who received

medals blessed by Pope John Paul II at an awards ceremony sponsored by the Manchester Chapter of UNICO, an Italian-American service organization.

Americans share Nobel in medicine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden - Amerneticists Michael S. Brown the 1985 Nobel Prize for Medicing for discovering new ways to treat disease and heart attacks.

frown and Goldstein have said their research may one day make "possible for many people to it, too," according to the Nobel

The Nobel Medicine Prize Committee cited Goldstein, professor molecular genetics at the Univer sity of Texas-Dallas, and Brown, a or their discoveries in "the regulation of cholesterol The doctors discovered that

Brown and Goldstein have drastiof the cholesterol metabolism and increased our possibilities to prevent and treat atheroscleroris and heart attacks," the committee Atherosclerosis, the most com-

tor, from which cholesterol in th

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mon form of hardening of the arteries, or arteriosclerosis, is a disease in which fatty deposits from food build up on the inner walls of arteries, setting the stage for a heart attack or stroke.

rowed, reducing blood flow and increasing the danger that a clot

employment.

Goldstein, 45, attending the atherosclerosis."

may stem from genetic defects in a the brain can cause a stroke. density lipoprotein, or LDL, recep- cells and taken in with fatty food, is

> Reached at a hotel in Boston where he is attending a conference at the Massachusetts Institute o Fechnology, Brown, 44, said: "All I can say is I'm very surprised and

> same conference, said, "It's very exciting. I am still trying to believe it's true. I hope physicians and patients will become more aware of the problem of cholesterol and

Brown and Goldstein first discoble for binding LDL particles and

circulation. The critical implication Brown's and Goldstein's work is that people with too few LDL receptors have high concentra-

high risk targets for atheroscleromedical experts said. Brown and Goldstein learned the mechanism underlying severe herolemia, an inborn error of metab-

Bengt Samuelsson, co-winner of the 1982 Nobel Medicine Prize and olism, is a complete or partial lack a member of the awards commit-Nobel Committee said. together so completely that when The Medicine Prize is the second Nobel to be announced this year. coronary artery may cause a heart they give lectures or write papers,

program "Face the Nation" Sunday in Washington, said Yugoslavia had already rejected the extradition request Craxi, at today's Cabinet meet ing in Rome, was expected to try to assuage Defense Minister Gio-

> can Party out of Italy's five-party governing coalition.
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> Spadolini, leader of the strongest pro-U.S. party in the coalition, was outraged by Abbas' departure and

confirmation he has gone. If it

hinting he might pull his Republi-

turns out he has gone elsewhere

stung by Craxi's failure to consult He said the decision to free Abbas was "hasty and unjustified," and questioned Italy's determination to combat terrorism Craxi, a Socialist, will become

Yugoslavia considering extradition

By Nesko Diuric United Press Internationa

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - Yugoslav officials promised today to respond to a U.S. request for the Abbas, named as the mastermin of the Achille Lauro hijacking, bu the PLO reported Abbas had already left Yugoslavia. cratic Party, the biggest coalition Italian Prime Minister Bettino Craxi, meanwhile, called an emergency Cabinet meeting today i Rome, where his decision to le

U.S. Ambassador to Italy Max-well Rabb, in a meeting Sunday in Rome with Foreign Minister Giulio Abbas leave Italy despite a U.S. protests and threatens to tear Andreotti, voiced his displeasure at apart his governing coalition. Vidoje Zarkovic, president Italy's decision to let Abbas and a colleague leave for Yugoslavia. The two flew by commercial Yugoslavia's ruling Communist Party, said early today the government would issue a statement "soon" on the extradition reques or Abbas, who fled from Rome to

issued a warrant for his arrest. "I pointed out that it is incompr Yugoslavia Saturday. An official at the Palestine Liberation Organization office in Belgrade said Abbas had already

United States and to the people of be permitted to leave Italy," Rabb old reporters after the two-hour. "Abbas was just passing through Yugoslavia on his trip out of Italy. The U.S. envoy, a personal friend comment on Abbas' destination

President Reagan, delivered a strongly worded written protest from Washington to the office of He was not on an official visit here and therefore it was not necessary for him to meet any following the departure of Abbas and the other Palestinian official Abbas' departure could not be Craxi said Sunday Italy's releas independently confirmed and CBS of Abbas will seem "just and wise" News, which interviewed Abbas when all the "facts are known and

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mid-November. Leaders of the

partner, were trying to defuse the

conservative Christian Demo

Sunday, said it had spoken to him in Belgrade again today.

A White House spokesman said Abbas, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization splinter group, the Palestine Liberation Faction, and another PLO offficial airliner carrying the four hijackers

of the cruise ship. U.S. warplanes Thursday as it took ently thought was safe haven in Tunisia or Algeria.

William Webster, in an interview on the CBS News program "Face jected the U.S. request to hold

A source close to the Yugoslavian government said it was unlikely with the PLO, would hold Abbas PLO sources in Belgrade said goslavia within three days. Abbas, in an interview with CBS News, said he would be willing to come to the United States to granted immunity from

Federal pensions to cost less

Congress rushes retirement plan

y Gene Grabowski

WASHINGTON - Congress is rushing to hammer together a new, less expensive nt plan by Dec. 31 to replace the generous 65-year-old Civil Service pension system for federal workers. f lawmakers miss that self-imposed deadline, some 300,000 government employees hired since Jan. 1, 1984, may

taxed for two retirement plans - Social

worker's pay check. The problem arose when Congress required new federal workers to participate in Social Security as part of its efforts to bail

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ompensate for the Social Security benefits that the workers would eventually receive. Congress set out to create a less costly retirement system for governmen

Eventually, the new system will affect all federal workers, now numbering 2.5 Since 1920, the Civil Service Retiremen System has provided such comfortable most attractive features of government

according to a formula based on the average pay of their three highest earning The current pension plan also provides for cost-of-living increases to match rises in the Consumer Price Index and allows a worker with 30 years of service to retire at age 55 with full annuity.

Retirees receive an annual pension

Government employees hired before Jan. , 1984, will have the option of continuing under that plan or opting for the new one and Social Security. The Senate Governmental Affairs Committee last week approved legislation sponsored by Sens. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, and William Roth, R-Del., that would create a new, less generous retirement system. The measure would calculate federal

pensions based on the average of the five

highest earning years, raise the minimum retirement age to 62, and pay cost-of-living below the CPI. It also would allow federal workers to put up to 10 percent of their matching the first 5 percent. Federal employee unions argue that the

"We want them to come up wit something in time, but we don't want a bag of garbage," said Vincent R. Sombrotto, president of the 271,000-member National Association of Letter Carriers, "What

Jane McMichael, political director of the American Federation of Government Em-ployees, said of the tax shelter proposal, "That favors higher-paid executives, but the defined benefit plan still has to be more

we've seen doesn't give retirees enough

"We don't view the plan as a way for retirees to get rich, but they can't be left Stevens said the unions are taking a greedy posture, possibly to impress their

"They can't fully endorse it because the COLA (cost-of-living) provision is so unpopular among the workers," he said

Christopher Columbus not on everyone's mind

By Kevin Flood Herald Reporter

Roger Fuller was eating breakfast at Johnnie's Brass Key restaurant on Main Street this morning when someone asked him why he had the day off from work. "What is it - Columbus Day?" Fuller asked.

Correct. But did he know why he had the day off? "Not really. All I know is that I'm. getting paid for the day," he said. Fuller, an employee of General Dynamics in Groton, was not the didn't completely understand why he or she had today off. And some

impressed with the significance of Delmont Street resident Earl Bryant is retired, but he called Columbus Day just another unnecessary holiday. "It doesn't matter to me a bit, but

I don't think it should be a holiday,' he said. "There are too many of 'em The discovery of America isn't significant enough to be marked by a legal holiday? day off. "Why, Christopher Colum said one woman as she browsed through Regal's Men's Shop on "It's an important day in the history of this country," she said. "If he hadn't discovered America

'Not to me it isn't." Bryant said

But there were some Manchester

esidents this morning who, with

the voices of their elementary

school teachers still ringing in their

ears, knew exactly why they had the

don't really know what might have The woman added, however, that Columbus Day can't be considered a "real" holiday anymore, "Some people have the day off, but other places - like the stores - they're still open. For the people working there, it's not a real holiday.

somebody else would have, but we

"If you're going to have a nationa holiday, everything should be shu down. Everything. Otherwise, it's only half a holiday," she said. Just for the record: Columbus didn't actually discover America on this date in 1492. Historians say he spotted the island of Guanahani a

bout 2 p.m. on Oct. 12.